

Happy California Days Form Settings For Many Affairs

Life is very happy and gay in this land of Southern California where all days are blue days and nothing upsets the even tenor of the path that life is following. Always there are parties—teas, luncheons, dinners, dances, and other kinds of amusement making the year pass by as a joyful holiday.

The social calendar for the past week has been no exception, holding as it does, the dates of two of the most important social occasions of the year. The first was the annual courtesy dinner given by members of the Santa Ana Ebell society for their husbands and the second was the annual dinner of the Young Women's Christian association.

The Ebell dinner took place Monday evening at the clubhouse preceding a delightful lecture presented by Lowell Thomas who illustrated his talk on Indian and Afghanistan with motion pictures which were among the most fascinating ever to be shown here.

The Y. W. C. A. dinner was held at the American Legion hall Thursday night when the Rev. Graham Hunter of Fullerton gave a talk that proved of interest to the more than 100 women and girls who were gathered there for the affair. Miss Mabel McFadden, president of the association, presided over the dinner and the program that followed.

One of the largest gatherings of the early part of the week was that at Orange County park on Sunday when nearly 200 former residents of White, South Dakota, met for a picnic luncheon followed by a happy afternoon spent in reminiscing and renewing old acquaintances. It was decided to make the picnic an annual affair to be held the second Sunday in January.

One of Santa Ana's sweetest old ladies, Mrs. Belle Hammack, was honored over the week-end at a delightful little dinner party given in celebration of her seventy-ninth birthday anniversary, by her daughter, Mrs. Robert Northcross of 1318 Spurgeon street. Mrs. Hammack makes her home with Mrs. Northcross.

Junior college students of this city frolicked Saturday night when they enjoyed a dance at the Ebell clubhouse that was given under the auspices of the recently organized Junior Lions.

Ebell's music section met early this week when members made plans for a musicale and card party to be held at the clubhouse on the evening of February 4 as a benefit for the Ebell junior chorus which is made up of daughters of Ebell members. Madame Manuela Budrow is directing the chorus.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Heacock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Heacock of 915 West Chestnut avenue, and Duncan A. McGilvray of this city was announced by the bride's parents. The wedding took place last week in Yuma, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. McGilvray are planning to make their home in Anaheim.

Members of the Santa Ana woman's club gathered at the parish hall of the church of the Messiah on Tuesday afternoon when they enjoyed a musical program presented by two talented Orange musicians, Mrs. Leon Des Larzes, soprano, and Mrs. Raymond Warren, pianist.

The first formal dinner of the Santa Ana Psychology club took place this week at the Rose Arbor Inn. Dr. James Workman, president of the club, acted as toastmaster for the affair, and introduced an entertaining program. The dinners are to become annual affairs.

The week's most important wedding in Santa Ana's social circles was that of Miss Virginia Claire Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Andrews of Riverside, and Fred Fosdick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fosdick, South Main street. The pretty bride formerly lived in this city where she graduated from the Santa Ana high school. Mr. and Mrs. Fosdick plan to make their home at 318 South Parton street.

Another lovely wedding of recent date was that of Miss Arline Temple and Dannie Otter of Bellflower which took place at the paragon of the Methodist Episcopal church. A program entitled "Flowers" was presented at this week's meeting of Pegasus club which took place at the home of Mrs. Clarence Bond of East Myrtle street.

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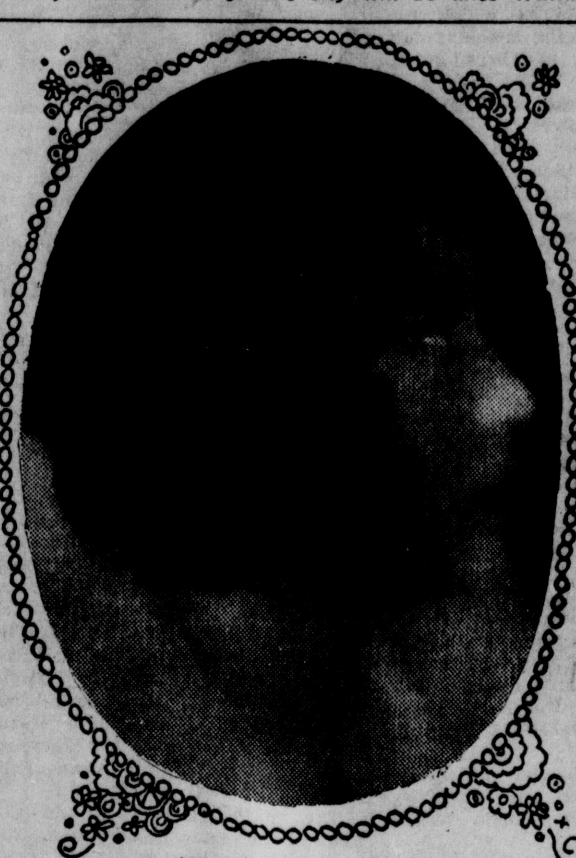
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Spring Silks, \$2.95
Special assortment of new silks in very gorgeous designs as well as the more conservative \$3.50 value for \$2.95.

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West Coast Theatre Bldg., Phone 2950-W 305 N. Main

HORTON-WILLIAMS WEDDING SOCIAL EVENT

The wedding of Miss Lillie Drake Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams of Los Angeles, and Chester Horton of this city will be an important social event of January 29 when the dignified Episcopal marriage service will be read by the Rev. George Davidson, at St. James church. Miss Evelyn Farnsworth of this city will be Miss Williams' maid of honor.



Miss Lillie Drake Williams
Los Angeles---



Miss Evelyn Farnsworth
Santa Ana.

Missionaries Enjoy Day In Santa Ana Home Of Johnstons

One of the most interesting gatherings to be held in Santa Ana recently was that at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Johnston of 1907 Valencia avenue, when a group of missionaries who are spending their furloughs in Southern California met there for a happy reunion.

All of the missionaries had known each other when they were stationed in Peru and Bolivia, South America. Some of Dr. and Mrs. Johnston's guests are now engaged in conference work in California while some are regaining health that was lost because of the high altitudes in which they lived while in South America.

The affair served as a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Field of Redlands, who, with their two children, Revilla and Hollis, will leave early in February for Umachile, Peru, where they will resume their work among the natives there.

The group met at the Johnston home in the morning and at noon enjoyed a delicious luncheon that had been prepared by the women in the party. The time was spent in reminiscences which included many interesting tales of happenings in the South American countries.

Among those who enjoyed the day with Dr. and Mrs. Johnston were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams and their daughter of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mann and their daughter, Eloise; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Field and children, Revilla and Hollis, of Redlands; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Amundsen of La Jolla, and Mrs. Selah Miller of Covina.

Recent Bride Honored At Party Given By Sister-in-Law

Mrs. Arlo Hayward who was formerly Miss Mildred Stumpf, was complimented Tuesday night when her sister-in-law, Mrs. Byron Stumpf, entertained for her at her pretty home on West Fourth street.

During the evening each guest was asked to write her favorite recipe for the bride. Following an evening of games, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess and the many pretty gifts received by the honoree were opened and admired by the guests.

Guests of Mrs. Stumpf included Mrs. Gus Stumpf, Mrs. A. W. Hayward and daughters, Mrs. Nat Travis and Mrs. Leo Chumli, Mrs. E. Huff, Miss Gladys Kendrick, of South Pasadena, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Julian Mathews, Miss Miriam Adamson, Miss Harriett Lozier, Miss Clarence Palmer, Miss Dorothy Haines, Mrs. William Noble and Mrs. Kenneth Baird.

J. C. Women Students To Elect Officers

Wednesday, January 23, will mark the election of officers for the Associated Women students of the Santa Ana Junior college, it was announced last Wednesday when the women students met for the nominations of the officers. Catherine Jessup and Margaret Glenn are the two candidates for president while Clara Kate Owens, Margaret Whitson and Josephine Ball are opposing each other for the office of vice-president. Roberta Eley and Marie Osborn and Grace Haskell are running for secretary-treasurer.

Tea and Tiffin Popular Rendezvous for Club

The Tea and Tiffin at Laugna Beach proved a popular rendezvous for members of the Harmony Bridge club of this city who motored to Our Village yesterday afternoon where they were guests of Mrs. Al Adrian and Mrs. J. P. Austin at a delightful party.

Nine tables were arranged for cards and at the end of the afternoon they were decked in dainty linens and gay flowers for the serving of delicious refreshments.

A color scheme in tones of yellow and orange was used in the table appointments and pretty bridge tallies.

Mrs. A. W. Goetschell scored high at bridge and she was presented with a graceful jardener while Mrs. Beryl Horton, second high, was rewarded with a no less attractive creamer and sugar.

Mrs. H. J. Roberts was consoled with a pretty marmalade jar.

Guests of Mrs. Adrian and Mrs. Austin included Mrs. O. K. Johnson, Mrs. Lloyd Folger, Mrs. R. V. Cox, Mrs. T. R. Overton, Mrs. Walter Wright, Mrs. W. G. Pagenkopp, Mrs. Ray Wyckoff, Mrs. B. E. Dawson, Mrs. Nellie Young, Mrs. W. J. Dean, Mrs. H. J. Roberts, Mrs. George Shippe, Mrs. A. W. Getchell, Mrs. Amanda Holmes, Mrs. W. R. Sylvester, Mrs. W. C. McFadden, Mrs. Sam Jernigan, Mrs. B. C. Greeley, Mrs. R. A. Haldren, Mrs. H. Park, Mrs. R. A. Kloess, Mrs. E. Morse, Mrs. Owen Murray, Mrs. Maude Swarthout, Mrs. Beryl Horton, Mrs. C. G. Thatcher, Mrs. W. W. Ross, Mrs. Joe Steele, Mrs. Eva Jane Parker, Mrs. I. A. Meacham, Mrs. J. W. Daniel, Mrs. C. T. Cleland and Mrs. Mary Shawgo.

Treasure Hunt Plans Are Mysterious

Much mystery is surrounding the plans of the freshman class of the junior college whose members are planning a surprise treasure hunt for the sophomore class on Saturday night, January 26, among the trees of Orange county park.

So far it is known that students will be led by foot from one location in the park to another by a system of mysterious signs. At the end of the hunt will be a treasure for the lucky boy and girl couple. The merriment incurred by the hunt will be continued in the evening by a dance to be held in the pavilion of the park.

Students working on the affair are Dorothy Harmon, Stewart McPherson, Marcia Huber, Florence Brownridge, Ed Adams, Francis Chilson, Clara Kate Owens, Dorothy Beals, Fred Humiston, and the committee chairman, Delmar Brown.

Delightful Dinner Is Planned By Employees

Employees of the Greenville bean house enjoyed a chicken dinner Thursday at noon. The affair was planned by Mrs. Will Diviny, Miss Doris Davis, Mrs. Dolly Flint, Miss Annie Betty, and Miss Lucille Betty.

Those present for the dinner were Mrs. Rogers, Miss Barber, Mrs. Clemente, Mrs. La Combers, Mrs. Smith, Miss Lucille Betty, Mrs. Beverly, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Betty, Mrs. Salebury, Miss Davis, Miss Annie Betty, Mrs. Flint, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. Diviny, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Humphrey. The manager Mr. Schneider, Clyde Planchon, Earl Planchon, Carl Planchon, F. L. Duke, Charles Handy, Earl Peer.

Don't say "It can't be done" until you have tried a Register Classified ad. Phone 87.

Fahola Class Party at Newcomer Home Is Enjoyed

Mrs. John Newcomer and Mrs. Cora Bacon were hostesses last night to members of the Fahola class of the First Baptist church at a delightful party held at Mrs. Newcomer's home, 1522 French street.

Quantities of sweet peas in pastel tints were used by the hostesses throughout the home and when refreshments were served at the end of the evening, appointments were in harmonizing colors.

A series of amusing games marked the evening's entertainment.

Those present for the affair included the hostesses, Mrs. Newcomer and Mrs. Bacon, the class teacher, Mrs. W. A. Atkinson, Mrs. Ada Cave, Mrs. Dorothy Dennis, Mrs. Leah Elliott, Mrs. Altha Johnson, Mrs. Louise Latham, Mrs. Mabel Morris, Mrs. Oral Richards, Mrs. O. Swanke, Mrs. Young, Miss Beulah Joiner, Miss Vera Coad, Miss Ruth Coad, Miss Belle Collins, Miss Emma Lee Johnson, Miss Mae Berry, Miss Helen Dallas, Miss Irene Cravath, Miss Naomi Keller, and Miss Helen Kassler.

Orient Cafe Setting For Chinese Bridge Party, Luncheon

Mrs. H. C. Gibson of 414 East-side avenue, chose the Orient cafe as the setting for a delightful bridge party and luncheon with which she entertained members of the Just For Fun club Wednesday afternoon.

The lovely shades of Chinese orange and red against a black background were the colors carried out in the table appointments for the affair. The menu included several Chinese dishes.

Bridge followed the luncheon and the first prize, a lovely handmade card table cover, the work of the hostess, was awarded to Mrs. A. W. Dykeman, the second, a Chinese tea pot, to Mrs. C. C. Woods, and the consolation prize, a Chinese dinner gong, to Mrs. Walter Loescher.

As three members of the club were unable to be present, Mrs. Gibson had invited as guests, her sister, Mrs. W. H. Langley, of San Francisco, who is a guest in the Gibson home, Mrs. John Luxembourger of Santa Ana, and Mrs. J. W. Potts, of Fullerton.

Members present were Mrs. A. G. Wright, and Mrs. M. O. Woods, of Fullerton; Mrs. Ben Leithman of Santa Ana; Mrs. Walter Loescher of Orange; Mrs. W. D. Wolfe of San Clemente; Mrs. A. W. Dykeman of Balboa; Mrs. C. C. Woods of San Pedro and Lanette Ruhl, of Anaheim.

Coming Events

MONDAY
Santa Ana Business and Professional Women; St. Ann's Inn; noon.

Chapter AB, P. E. O.; with Mrs. O. H. Barr, 1608 North Main street; 2 p. m.

Chapter ID, P. E. O.; with Mrs. F. E. Coulter, 826 South Ross street; 2 p. m.

Visitor Here Honored At Two Delightful Social Events

Mrs. James Johnndreu of Colton, who has been spending the winter in Santa Ana with her mother, Mrs. Mary Hoffman, of 521 East Pine street, was complimented yesterday afternoon by her sister, Mrs. Homer Cole, who entertained at her home, 1602 North Main street, with a bridge luncheon.

Guests were seated at one large table that was centered with a bouquet of gorgeous red sweet peas, while lighted tapers in the same bright colors of the flowers completed the pretty picture.

Cards were enjoyed during the afternoon and when bridge scores were added it was found that Mrs. Frank Hoffman was high and Mrs. Johnndreu was low. Each received an attractive gift.

Yesterday's affair was a farewell party for Mrs. Johnndreu who plans to return to her home in Colton some time during the coming week.

Those who were bidden to the affair included the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Maude Swarthout, Mrs. Paul Carnahan, Mrs. Brian Ruddick, Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Mrs. Asa Hoffman and Mrs. Harold Carnahan.

Another social event honoring Mrs. Johnndreu and given by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Swarthout at their home on Orange avenue. Bridge was enjoyed during the evening and prizes were won by Asa Hoffman, Mrs. Maude Swarthout, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cole.

Guests included Mrs. Maude Swarthout, Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. James Johnndreu, Mrs. Helen McCullom, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carnahan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cole, and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hoffman.

Heramosa's Past Matrons Gather for Pretty Luncheon

Meddams J. A. McCormac, F. D. Drake, T. A. Mair and Miss Martha Whitson were hostesses Thursday afternoon to members of the Past Matrons' association of Heramosa Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at a one o'clock luncheon at the Masonic Temple.

The large table at which all were seated was gay with its huge basket of sweet peas and tall tapers burning in silver candlesticks while at each cover a tiny candle was burning as a special courtesy toward Mrs. Blanche Hansen whose birthday anniversary it was.

Mrs. Francis Ellis, vice president of the association, on behalf of its members, presented Mrs. Hansen with a potted plant in honor of the occasion.

Honored guests at the luncheon included Mrs. Irene Mitchell, worthy matron of Heramosa chapter, Mrs. Kathleen Briggie of Denver, who was formerly worthy matron of an Eastern Star chapter in that city, and Mrs. Susan Rutherford of Balboa.

Delightful talks by Mrs. Briggie and Mrs. Rutherford, who told of her recent tour through South America, were enjoyed by the members of the association.

**W. B. A. Members Hold
Pot-Luck Luncheon**

Mrs. A. A. Schlasmann of 1201 West Fifth street was hostess one afternoon this week to members of the Woman's Benefit association who met for a covered dish luncheon and an afternoon of sewing.

The delicious luncheon was served at tables, gay with bouquets of roses and sweet peas in all of the lovely tints of early spring.

Guests of Mrs. Schlasmann were Mrs. Martha Hardy, Mrs. Dixie Weekly, Mrs. Ida Babs, Mrs. Jessie Schaffer, Mrs. Pearl Nelson, Mrs. Lucinda Hamilton, Mrs. Mary Callahan, Mrs. Doelia Jasper, Mrs. Etta Erickson, Mrs. Mary Thomas, Mrs. Dora Spangler, Mrs. O. M. Somerville, Mrs. Culver, Mrs. Yetter of Huntington Beach, Mrs. L. M. Threlkeld, Mrs. Georgia Miles, Mrs. Bertha Zaeffel, Mrs. Melissa Zimmerman.

Members of Chapter AB, P. E. O., will be guests on Monday afternoon at a tea given in their honor at the home of Mrs. F. E. Coulter, 826 South Ross street by members of Chapter ID, P. E. O.

The AB chapter members will meet at the home of their president, Mrs. O. H. Barr, 1608 North Main street, at 2 o'clock when they will hold a business meeting after which they will motor to the Coulter home for tea.

Chapter A. B. Members To Be Guests at Tea

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JUNIOR LEAGUES OFFICERS

National officers of the Association of Junior Leagues of America have made big plans for the association for the coming year. These plans were discussed at the annual convention of the organization held at Toronto, Canada, in December. Officers are (1) Mrs. Foshell Brown of Nashville, Tenn., national president; (2) Mrs. Charles S. Brown, jr. of New York, chairman of the National Arts and Interests division; (3) Mrs. J. R. Sheldon, jr. of New York, national secretary; (4) Miss Forsyth Patterson, New York, field secretary.



Delightful Luncheon Is Enjoyed by Thirty Guests

Nearly thirty guests enjoyed a delightful luncheon at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Thompson, 511 East Washington avenue, one day this week.

Mrs. Thompson, who was assisted by several of her guests served the delicious luncheon at small tables grouped socially about the dining room. Each table was complete with snowy linen, silver, china, and bouquets of gay garden flowers.

The afternoon hours were devoted to sewing and fancy work that had been arranged by the hostess.

Those present for the affair included the hostess, Mrs. Thompson, her mother, Mrs. Borland, Miss Beatrice Clayton, Miss Myra Gibson and Mesdames Herbert Walker, Martin Warren, Armstrong, Marie Bradford, C. E. Duntion, Albert Finley, Grier, Walter Horbart, Clayton Harris, William Hoy, Stewart Kennedy, Mary Lindsey, Lewis, Arthur McFadden, W. H. McPeake, Roy Millman, Niedergall, Bert Porter, J. T. Raitt, W. E. Read, Joe Thompson, Scott Torrens.

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Discussion On Home Library Prove Interesting

Mrs. E. M. Mills led an interesting discussion on "The Family Library" yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Sixth Household Economics section that followed a delightfully appointed luncheon at the F. H. Paterson home, 2415 Heliotrope drive.

Various questions that were considered in the discussion included "What books are of most value in a home library?" "What books tend to elevate the standard of the home library?" "What is considered a good working library?" "What books inspire creative thought?" "Should fairy stories be exalted or condemned?"

The luncheon that preceded the afternoon's program was served at small card tables by the hostesses, Mrs. Paterson, Mrs. L. C. Fairbanks, and Mrs. Fred Zaiser. Quantities of sweet peas were used in decorating for the affair.

Guests at the meeting included Mrs. E. L. Leonard of Oakland, state parliamentarian of the Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. John Sammie of San Diego, who was formerly a member of the section, and Mrs. H. Dana.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Are Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe of 1326 Maple street entertained the members of the life and drum corps of Calumit camp, U. S. W. V., last night at their pretty home. The evening was devoted to playing bunnco and when scores were added, attractive gifts were presented to the winners.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rowe included Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindquist, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Area and daughter, A. F. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Moulton and daughter, Frances, Oscar Area, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Showalter and their daughter, Margaret, Carl Christenson and Walter Tantlinger.

The nominating committee for the coming year will include Mrs. F. P. Jayne, Miss Harriet Whidden, Mrs. J. B. Yaser, Mrs. E. M. Nealley, and Miss Lulu Minter.

The nominating committee members for 1928 were Mrs. John Tammann, Miss Lulu Finley, Mrs. John Clarkson, Mrs. Perry F. Schron, and Mrs. W. H. Harrison.

The date for the first meeting of the new board has tentatively been set for Monday night, 7:30 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A. room on West Fifth street, according to Miss Nancy Elder, secretary of the association.

Election ballots were counted by a committee headed by Miss Mabel Whitting. Her assistants were Miss Ethel Coffman, Miss Joella Gowdy, and Miss Preble Drake.

Mr. Ivie Stein, Mgr.

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Clubs
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WOMAN'S PAGE

by Louise Stephenson

Weddings
Household



Mrs. George C. Perkins Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. George C. Perkins of 2418 French street was a charming hostess yesterday afternoon when she entertained with a bridge luncheon at the Santa Ana Country club.

The approach of spring that is already being heralded in Southern California, was marked in the dainty table appointments that were carried out in lovely tones of pink. Especially attractive was the use of a long stemmed, graceful rose at each place.

Mrs. George Smith scored high at bridge while Mrs. J. E. Liebig was low. Each was presented with a pretty gift.

Guests of Mrs. Perkins included Mrs. Ella Campbell, Mrs. O. H. Egge, Mrs. John Adams of Orange, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, Mrs. Donnell of Orange, Mrs. J. E. Liebig, Mrs. W. W. Perkins, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Dolores Alvarez of Mobile, Ala., and Miss Rose Williams and Mrs. George Plerson of New York.

YOU and your Friends

Mrs. F. L. McCoy, of 417 East Second street, spent this week in Los Angeles as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, Baltimore avenue.

Huestis Snow, a student at the University of Southern California, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Snow, of 308 East Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bruce of Mason City, Iowa, are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Maher, 1230 South Ross street.

Miss Louise Van Dien of Pomona college, is spending the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Van Dien, 517 Cypress avenue.

Miss Dolores Alvarez of Mobile, Alabama, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ella Campbell of 801 French street.

Mrs. John Sammis of San Diego, formerly of this city, visited here yesterday. She was a guest at a meeting of the Sixth Household Economics section of Ebelt that was held at the F. H. Paterson home.

Mrs. E. L. Leonard of Oakland is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Robinson of East Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Booher of Mansville, W. Va., who are spending the winter in Pasadena with Mrs. Booher's mother, Mrs. Curtis Parker, were guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Francis of 105 Buffalo avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Well and their small daughter, Nancy Persana, of Lemore are spending a few days here as the guests of Mrs. Well's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Deimling of 1323 North Broadway.

Mrs. C. L. Brown of 1302 North Garnsey street spent a few days this week with friends in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sylvester and their sons, John and Billy, of El Modena, and Miss Blanche White of Yorba Linda will be dinner guests tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herman of Beverly Hills. Following the dinner the entire party will be guests of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will of that city.

John C. Sexton of 1407 on street motored to Inglewood where she was a guest at a luncheon that was attended by former schoolmates of Mrs. Sexton when she was a student at the William Woods college in Missouri.

Mrs. J. A. Cross, of Needles, was a guest today at the home of her brother, W. A. West. Mrs. Cross will return home tomorrow, accompanied by Mrs. West, who anticipates a sojourn of two or three weeks at Needles.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Neighbors of Woodcraft will hold installation in M. W. A. hall on Monday night, with Olive Circle, No. 67 of Ontario to conduct the ceremony, and Mrs. Grace Maranville as installing officer. Those to be placed in office will be William K. Penrose, past guardian neighbor; Dora McCall, guardian neighbor; Florence Penrose, advisor; Grace Gross, magician; Lottie E. Bacon, clerk; Leola Young, banker; Vera Patmor, attendant; Marie Sanford, captain of guards; Olive Ludlow, inner sentinel; Lester Erickson, outer sentinel; Beryl Ludlow, musician; Albert Sanford, Walter Patmor and Edna Squires, managers; Maxine Moomaw, flag bearer, and Garfield Ludlow, correspondent.

The Doris Welles auxiliary of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. Hattie Doty, 420 West Walnut street, Monday night, 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Harry Worley of China will lead the devotion and Miss Doris Welles, returned missionary from India, will speak.

Capistrano Institute, Y. L. L., will hold a card party Tuesday night, 8:15 o'clock, at the Knights of Columbus hall.

First Current Events section of Ebelt will hold a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the clubhouse Tuesday when Mrs. John Estes Jr. and Mrs. Edwin Dickerson will be hostesses.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Fidelia

Mrs. Elmer Steffenson was the hostess to the Fidelia class of the First Baptist church at her home, 819 South Broadway, on Thursday, January 17.

This being the annual meeting, reports of the year's work were given and new officers elected and installed as follows: president, Mrs. Thermon Means; vice-president, Mrs. Kligenberg, secretary, Mrs. Watson; treasurer, Mrs. Joiner.

The retiring president was presented with a set of cut glass salad plates by the class and a pair of hand-made pillow slips by the teacher of the class, Mrs. Harriet E. Earle.

Dainty refreshments were served by the committee, Mrs. David Meyer, Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Maret, to about 40 members and a delightful social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Kligenberg sang a duet written in honor of Mrs. Earle, the teacher, and the retiring president.

Talbert

Study Meet

The regular monthly Bible and Lesson study meeting of the Missionary society of Talbert and Greenville churches of the Methodist church, South, was held Thursday afternoon at the home of the new president of the society, Mrs. Anna Helm. There were 16 women present for the meeting which opened with the installing of the new cabinet by the pastor, Rev. S. L. Jones.

Those installed were Mrs. Anna Helm, president; Mrs. S. L. Jones, vice president; Mrs. Anna Kuffel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. White, publicity and literature; Mrs. Alfred Cole, agent of the "Missionary Voice." Mrs. Jones is in charge of the lesson study for the year.

Following the business and study period, Mrs. Helm served delicious refreshments. Her guests included the Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Jones, Mrs. Alfred Cole, Mrs. S. L. Jones, Ray Clayton, Mrs. John Shiffer, Mrs. Harriette Walker, Mrs. Frank Planchon and friend, Mrs. Gunn, Mrs. Charles Preston, Mrs. Anna Geisler, Mrs. Ann Pope of Long Beach, Miss Smith and the hostess, Mrs. Helm.

The February meeting of the society is to be held at the home of Mrs. Jones in the month at the parsonage with the pastor's wife, Mrs. S. L. Jones, as hostess.

Orange

Week End Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barr and little daughters, of Los Angeles, are spending the week end in Orange at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bay. Mr. Barr is Mrs. Bay's son.

Officers Installed
One of the most interesting recent events in fraternal circles was the installation of officers of the W. R. C. at the I. O. O. F. hall on Wednesday. The hall was beautifully decorated in red, white and blue, scarlet poinsettias in baskets adding a note of vivid beauty. Tables, at which the dinner was served preceding the installation ceremonies, were decorated with streamers in the patriotic motif.

A delightful feature of the dinner was the presentation of a huge birthday cake to Miss Kate Hubbard, who celebrated her eighty-fourth birthday on the same day on which the installation was held. The presentation was made by Mrs. Mabel Lee in behalf of the corps. A number of visitors from Santa Ana, Huntington Beach and Laguna Beach shared the occasion with the Orange organization.

Mrs. Gladys McDonald, department instituting and installing officer, was assisted in installing the new officers by Rebecca Baler, instituting conductor. Mrs. Estelle Gray of Santa Ana, musician, and color-bearers from the Laguna Beach corps.

Officers installed were Pearl Higgins, president; Rebecca Baler, senior vice president; Mabel Higgins, junior vice president; Bessie Foster, treasurer; Anna Gray, chaplain; Nell Brown, conductor; Euphemia Ralls, assistant conductor; Edna McCollum, guard; Gladys McDonald, secretary; Freda Porter, patriotic instructor; Mabel Lee, press correspondent; Ellen Kilgore, musician and Bertha Lee, Florence Merriman, Hart Pennington and Mrs. Sides, color bearers.

Following the installation ceremonies Pearl Higgins, the new president, presented Edith Richardson, retiring president with a past president's pin.

Club Meets
Mrs. Otto Gunther was hostess to the members of the Chat and Sew club at its regular meeting on Thursday evening. After several hours during which hostess and guests busily piled their needles and enjoyed a pleasant visit with each other, Mrs. Gunther spread two small tables where refreshments were served.

Those who were present were, Miss Minnie Grote, Miss Lena Grote, Mrs. Carl Wynecken, Mrs. Mary Hillebrecht, Miss Lydia Dornis, Miss Katie Schmiedgen and Miss Dora Kogler.

Trinity Guild
An interesting meeting of the Trinity Guild was held Tuesday at the Parish house when officers were elected at a business session held at the Parish house following a corporate communion service at the church conducted by the Rev. John C. Donnell, rector.

A delicious luncheon was served to the members of Mrs. J. R. Cassidy's circle by the members of Mrs. Walter Gregg's circle.

During the course of the business meeting the rector addressed the guild and complimented them on the splendid work of the past year; on the enthusiasm shown in every phase of the work, and the wonderful spirit of co-operation evident in the organization.

He made some suggestions for new lines of work, and spoke hopefully of the future of both guild and church, with such a corps of workers to help him.

Reports were read by the various officers.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. J. R. Cassidy; vice president, Mrs. Mary C. Brandriff; secretary, Mrs. James E. Husted; treasurer, Mrs. Agnes Hill; group leaders, Mrs. Walter Gregg and Mrs. Hattie Davis.

Miss Leontine Tracy was appointed by the rector as treasurer of the auxiliary.

The entire guild will meet every Tuesday at the Parish House at 2:30, until Easter. Members are to bring sewing.

Wedding Anniversary

The near approach of the forty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McBride was the occasion of a delightful dinner party at the McBride home at 321 South Olive street. Roast turkey was a part of the delicious menu planned by the hostess.

Those who were present included Mr. and Mrs. Noble McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McBride of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and daughter Catherine of Placentia; Mr. and Mrs. Larson of Santa Ana; Dr.

GROWS HAIR WITH MINERAL FOOD

Scientists have found that baldness and other hair troubles come from lack of certain mineral ingredients that the human hair requires. "Mineral elements obtained from Mother Earth supply the necessary substances in the blood stream that grow hair," says P. A. Thomas, 2257 America Fore Bldg., Chicago, the World's leading hair specialist with 45 treatment offices in the U. S. and Canada. He further states that hair roots never die and that in the majority of cases of falling hair and baldness a growth of new hair can be had. He will gladly without cost explain his simple method of external application and selection of food minerals to those interested in restoring their hair. Write him today.

Villa Park

Shower
Mrs. Ed Stanley and Mrs. Bergen entertained with a lovely shower in honor of Mrs. G. M. Gillogly, at Mrs. Stanley's home on Wednesday. The afternoon was spent playing five hundred.

The hostesses served delicious refreshments of cake and cocoa. Those bidden to the affair were Miss Margaret Holditch, Elizabeth Lee, Anna Eskers, Mrs. L. L. Williams of Orange, Mrs. George Carriager, Le Roy Bell, H. Brewer, G. Howland, J. Ragen, L. DeLong, H. Lockett, J. Allen, A. Strech, W. Adams, Le Roy Warren, W. Tipple, W. Rasch, L. Hanselman, H. Nichols, C. Squires, J. B. Handy of Laguna Beach, H. Gardner, Mrs. Gillogly and the hostesses, Mrs. Ed Stanley and Mrs. Bergen.

Is Hostess
Mrs. A. Sost of Garden Grove entertained with a shower, on Saturday night, in honor of Muriel Hinely, who is to become the bride of Alfred Alstrum in the near future.

Miss Hinely received many beautiful and useful gifts. At a late hour the hostess served dainty refreshments of salad, sandwiches, pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee.

Guests were Muriel Hinely, Alfred Alstrum of Long Beach, Mrs. Irene Penn, Emma L. Brown of Orange, Alice Bratch, Laura and Edna Rane, Mrs. W. Hinely, Mrs. Rogers, Dorothy Austin of Los Angeles, Mildred Erwin, Gladys Gilron, Ruth Ellis and Mrs. Gene Northrup of Los Angeles.

and Mrs. W. S. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kern and daughter Miss Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McBride, Mrs. Mattie Gieger, Ralph Beitzel, Miss Lois Baker, Loren McBride and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. McBride, all of Orange.

Pre-Nuptial Affair
A recently lovely event was the surprise shower given by the Woman's club in honor of Miss Carol Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson, 242 South Center street, who will become the bride of Carl E. Krueger, tomorrow. Hostesses were Miss Floy Stevenson and Miss Dorothy Stiff, classmates of the honoree at the Orange Union high school.

Baskets of stately call lilies were used about the club rooms and low bowls of narcissus were used in carrying out a color motif of yellow and white. A cheery blaze in the great fireplace at the end of the lobby made a cozy setting for the affair.

Refreshments reflected the chosen color scheme of yellow and white and table appointments were in these shades. Tall yellow candles were tied with bows of white mulline. Tally cards for the bridge game were miniature brides.

Hearts was the diversion of the evening and first prize was captured by Mrs. L. A. Grinde while Mrs. Guy Penn was consoled. At the close of play the guest of honor, who upon her arrival had been given a tiny parasol to reveal to her the nature of the party, was presented with a large basket heaped high with dainty wrapped gifts.

Those bidden by the hostesses were the bride-elect, Miss Carlson and Mrs. Ray Krueger, Sr., Mrs. Carl Carlson, Mrs. Ray Krueger, Jr., Mrs. George Krueger, Sr., J. E. Lewis, Mrs. F. W. Parsons, Jr., Mrs. B. J. Fletcher, Miss Melva Fletcher, Mrs. A. C. Epley, Miss Edna Watson, Miss Dorothy Kern, Miss Margaret Westover, Miss Maxine Leutinger, Mrs. Alfred Dierker, Mrs. Harold Veeh, Miss Ida Grant, Miss Juanita Fowler and Mrs. Lawrence Wright of Orange; Mrs. L. L. Menes, Mrs. Herman Ehlken and Mrs. Robert Cariker of Fullerton; Mrs. Herbert Krueger and Mrs. Otis Weatherman of Anaheim; Mrs. John Martin of Whittier, Mrs. G. L. Menes and Mrs. L. A. Grinde of Buena Park; Mrs. Milo Porter of Borego; Mrs. Guy Penn and Mrs. Virgil Todd of Santa Ana and Miss Pauline Moss of Los Angeles.

Two Events
Mr. and Mrs. Purl M. Shell who recently moved into their new home at Olive were given two pleasant surprises recently by their friends. Each party was in the nature of a house warming. On one afternoon a group of Mr. Shell's co-workers of the S. A. V. I. company, and their families and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Mansur and Mrs. Jewel Gullidge, arrived in their home unannounced. About thirty were included in the group. The diversion of the afternoon was hearty and musical numbers by several of the younger guests were also enjoyed.

The self invited guests not only brought delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake but a lovely fire screen and andirons which will add to the attractiveness of the new Shell home.

Another delightful event of the week for Mr. and Mrs. Shell occurred on Thursday evening when upon answering the door bell they were greeted by another group of friends.

Guests in the home Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roy Cavett, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hight, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pieter, Mrs. Eva Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gullidge, Jack Harris of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans of Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Shell were presented with an electric waffle iron. Refreshments were served.

Buena Park

Reciprocity
Thursday afternoon between 75 and 80 clubwomen of Buena Park and other Orange county cities enjoyed Reciprocity day in the social hall of the Congregational church.

After the delicious luncheon a program of music was given by musicians from the Anaheim Conservatory of Music, readings by Miss Mary Alice Endicott; flute solos by Mr. and Mrs. A. Stigel; and song selections from "Freischütz" by Miss Elizabeth Seigel, accompanied by Miss Catherine Stewart. These were followed by a talk on "Parliamentary Law" by Mrs. L. G. Leonard, of Oakland, who is state parliamentarian.

Mrs. A. P. Nelson, state chairman of War Veterans gave a most interesting talk on the work that Orange county is doing for the veterans; Mrs. E. E. Knight, of La Habra, chairman of conservation, gave a talk on the "Conservation of Wild Life" plant and animal.

Placentia

Editor Speaker
Garver Curran, editor and publisher of "The Pan-Pacific Progress," was the speaker at the Round Table club on Wednesday, and gave a "travelogue" illustrated with pictures.

Mr. Curran served with the A. E. F. in Russia during the World War, and was later in business in China. The principal subject of his speech was Russia, but Japan, China and Java were also discussed. In speaking of Russia, Mr. Curran said, "We should be grateful to Russia for starting the real estate boom on the Pacific coast for she sold us Alaska, the greatest real estate deal ever put over, and one of the biggest bargains ever purchased. The statement was made that should Russia unite with China and Japan, they could at any time over-run Europe. The cause of all wars was given as the fight for commerce.

In speaking of the world war, he said one of the saddest results was the loss of prestige of the white race in the Orient. An appeal was made for more tolerance, more understanding between the different races, and a kinder attitude on the part of the United States. It was also predicted that Hoover would recognize the Russian government when he is inaugurated. Pictures were shown to illustrate the speech, most of them taken by Mr. Curran himself. Withrop Pepper of the Placentia grammar school operated the picture machine.

The matter of the revision of representation in the Federated clubs was taken up, and it was moved and seconded that the president appoint a committee of ten to investigate this. The committee as appointed by the president included Mr. William McLellan, Mrs. C. C. Chapman, Mrs. W. J. Carmichael, Mrs. W. W. Blackmer, Miss Emily Cuff, Mrs. Arthur Staley, Mrs. Louise Jacobson, Mrs. E. K. Kirby, Mrs. Nellie Cline, Mrs. J. C. Thamer, Mrs. George Story, and Mrs. Albert Launer.

Mrs. Louise Jacobson read a letter from Hubert Hamilton, the disabled soldier at San Fernando, who has been adopted by the club. Miss Emily Cuff gave a report of the last meeting of the Book Lovers' section and announced that the next meeting of this section would be held at the home of Mrs. William Wallop.

Mrs. Carmichael gave an interesting report on International Relations, speaking of the Kellogg peace pact and the abdication of the king of Afghanistan in particular. Mrs. Blackmer read excerpts of interest from the federation magazine. Mrs. Staley announced that the executive board and the board of directors had met preceding the club meeting and at the request of the chamber of commerce had voted to serve the banquet for the associated chambers of commerce meeting to be held in Placentia on January 31.

It was also announced that the Social circle of the Presbyterian church would serve a Plunket dinner on Tuesday, January 22.

The musical part of the program was a group of whistling solos by Doris Forbes, accompanied by Miss Anita Shephardson.

B. G. N.
Mrs. Arnold Kraemer was hostess to the B. G. N. club on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Percy Bradford substituted for Mrs. Jeannette Blattner.

Those present were Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. Winthrop Bowen, Mrs. Nellie Cline, Mrs. Sam Newnes, Mrs. J. P. O'Brien, Mrs. J. D. Sturdevant, Mrs. T. L. McFadden, Mrs. George Foster, Mrs. E. E. Knight, Mrs. William Berkenstock, and Mrs. A. Pierotti.

Mrs. O'Brien received first prize.

Oceanview

A supper was given Thursday evening in the dining hall of the Oceanview school at which time the members of the school faculty entertained the members of the school board.

The honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Preston, Mr. and Mrs. dePavergne and Mr. and Mrs. Don McMillan, Ralph Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Letson, and those present included Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Shostag, Mr. and Mrs. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Ceremelli, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tracy, Mrs. Moulton, Miss Gardner, Miss Woodward, Miss Adams, Miss Feaster, Miss Eckelahl, Mrs. Masnora and Virginia DelaVergne, Bobby and Melville Shostag, Bobby Letson and Marjorie Masters.

A Dutch dinner was served under the direction of Mrs. Tracy and decorations, which included Dutch pictures and place cards and tulip nutcups for the tables, were arranged by Miss Adams and Miss Feaster while five girls of the Home Economics department, Christine Stine, Mildred Moore, Maurine Moore, Elizabeth Schut and Juanita Rogers, served dressed in Dutch costumes. Bouquets of sweet peas decorated the dining hall.

A musical program which followed the dinner was in charge of Miss Gardner, music teacher of the school.

Cypress

Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Hulton-locker were honored at a number of social happenings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Irvine entertained at bridge for them Saturday evening.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rennie and daughter, Edna, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. John and daughters, Edith and Edna, Herbert Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAllister and the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hultonlocker, picnicked at Lake Elsinore. The Hultonlockers expect to move away in the next few days.

Dinner

A family dinner was held on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crandall on Stanton road, in honor of their father, William Peltzhe, it being his birthday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Will Peltzhe and daughter, of Long Beach; Mrs. Fred Peltzhe and children, of Harding, and Mrs. Hodges, of Wisconsin.

Midway City

Mrs. J. L. Beaver and Mrs. J. P. Ward were co-hostesses at the meeting of the Midway City Social and Civic club which met at the home of Mrs. Beaver on Thursday afternoon.

Current events were given in answer to roll call by the 15 members present while Mrs. Uhlilhan read an interesting magazine article on "Pictures of America." Refreshments of pumpkin pie and coffee were served toward the close of the afternoon.

The women attending were Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, Mrs. Sues, Mrs. Holly, Mrs. Alfred Lutkin, Mrs. Schmidt, Miss Keith, Mrs. Rosegrant and niece of Wisconsin; Mrs. Uhlilhan, Mrs. John James, Mrs. Stogdill, Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Beaver.

The next meeting of the club will be held next Thursday afternoon, January 24, at the home of Mrs. Uhlilhan.

Mrs. Sturdevant second, and Mrs. Bowen received the consolation. Refreshments were served at the close of the game.

Temperance Legion

Members of the Loyal Temperance legion met at the home of Mrs. E. H. Brunemaiser on Thursday afternoon and held their semi-annual installation of officers.

The new officers are president, Jack Lee; treasurer, Herbert Middleton; secretary, Edgar Eisenacher; song and yell leader, Jeanne Jacobson; messengers, Billy Eisenacher and Leslie Kay; flower committee, Bess Brunemaiser and Bernice Kuhns.

Following the installation, the new officers took charge of the meeting, and the president read a chapter from "The King and his Wonderful Castle."

In celebration of the ninth birthday of the eighteenth amendment, a birthday cake with nine candles was served. On close inspection the "cake" proved to be a camouflaged dish of chocolate bon-bons, which were greatly appreciated by the youngsters.

Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fuller, entertained with a turkey dinner Thursday evening. The guests were Dr. John C. Page of Chicago, Paul Rod of Turlock, C. E. Whitwell of the Bible Institute at Los Angeles, and Mrs. Fuller's mother, Mrs. Eliza Peyton.

Garden Grove

B. and P. W.
Mrs. J. Orland Smith entertained the Business and Professional Woman's club with a white elephant party at her home on Stanphord street, Wednesday evening.

The first part of the evening was given over to business, with Mrs. Smith presiding. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: president, Miss Irene Natland; vice-president, Mrs. H. T. Keeler; treasurer, Miss Gertrude Jentes; recording secretary, Mrs. Mabel Wilkinson; corresponding secretary, Miss Clara Erickson.

The game on "touring" was played and it resulted in Mrs. W. E. Ashley's holding high score and Mrs. H. T. Keeler low score.

The exchange of white elephant gifts caused much amusement.

The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Keeler. Mrs. P. N. Larsen was a guest of the club. The members present included, Mesdames W. E. Ashley, B. A. Wisner, H. T. Keeler, Florence Barnes, M. Robertson, Mabel Wilkinson, Genevieve Crosby, and the Misses Ellen Dodson, Fern Wilson, Clara Erickson, Ethel Brown, Irene Natland, Eva Lake, Mabel Head, Gertrude Jentes, Mary Macintosh, Anne Ashley and Agnes Hill. W. C. T. U.

The ninth anniversary of the Prohibition amendment was observed by the local W. C. T. U. at the home of the president, Mrs. Luella Beardsley, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. B. Harper, county president of the W. C. T. U., was in charge of the program. The general theme was "Give Prohibition a Chance, The Liquor Traffic Had Its Day."

Mrs. Martha Crane led an appropriate devotional and praise service.

The hostess served dainty refreshments.

The meeting next month will be held at the home of Mrs. J. R. Wade. Mrs. Nellie Tedford, of Santa Ana, county superintendent of social morality will be the speaker of the afternoon.

M. and D.
The M. and D. club of the Eastern Star was entertained by Mrs. E. O. Fulson and Mrs. C. B. Henry at the former's home on Euclid street, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mae Pearson presided at the business session and election of officers. The following were elected: President, Mrs. Martha Calvin; vice president, Mrs. Ethel Schauer; secretary, Mrs. Lettie Robbins; treasurer, Mrs. Camille Nichols.

A social time followed and dainty refreshments were served.

Ladies Aid
A lovely dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Phillips, on Stanford street, Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock. The dinner was given as a surprise to several of the guests, the occasion being their birthday anniversaries.

The general meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church was held at the church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Edward Chaffee presided over the business session. Plans were discussed for the banquet to be served to the Garden Grove Citrus association on January 24.

The circles of the Ladies Aid society will meet in February.

Tustin

Missionary
China and national missions were the subjects taken by the Missionary society of the Presbyterian church yesterday at its regular meeting. Mrs. C. L. Hallett was in charge of the topics for the day. Mrs. Kate Ebel, presented piano solo numbers.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Martha Shatto at A and Second streets. Mrs. R. E. Carswell, president of the society, was in charge of the meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Among those present were Mrs. Martha Shatto, hostess; Mrs. R. Lake, Mrs. Hollis Lindsey, Mrs. C. L. Hallett, Mrs. O. A. Leiby, Mrs. F. Elofson, Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. William Satterwhite, Mrs. H. M. Robertson, Mrs. W. L. Leiby, Mrs. R. E. Carswell, Mrs. S. F. Shiffer, Mrs. J. O. Preble, Miss Florence Stone, Mrs. A. D. Turner, Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mrs. C. E. Hatfield, Mrs. Christina Squires, Mrs. G. W. Clara Erickson, Ethel Brown, Irene Natland, Eva Lake, Mabel Head, Gertrude Jentes, Mary Macintosh, Anne Ashley and Agnes Hill. W. C. T. U.

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Clubs
Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE

by Louise Stephenson

Weddings
HouseholdThe
WOMAN'S
DAY
by ALLENE SUMNER

The whole colorful sweeping panorama of our nation's history has been culled for the new spring frocks. Fashion says that prints portraying various highlights of America's development are the thing. Beautifully soft silks pictured with the log cabin home of Lincoln, the windmills of old New York, Paul Revere on his horse, the show boat, the first railroad and cotton gin, are being shown in the shops.

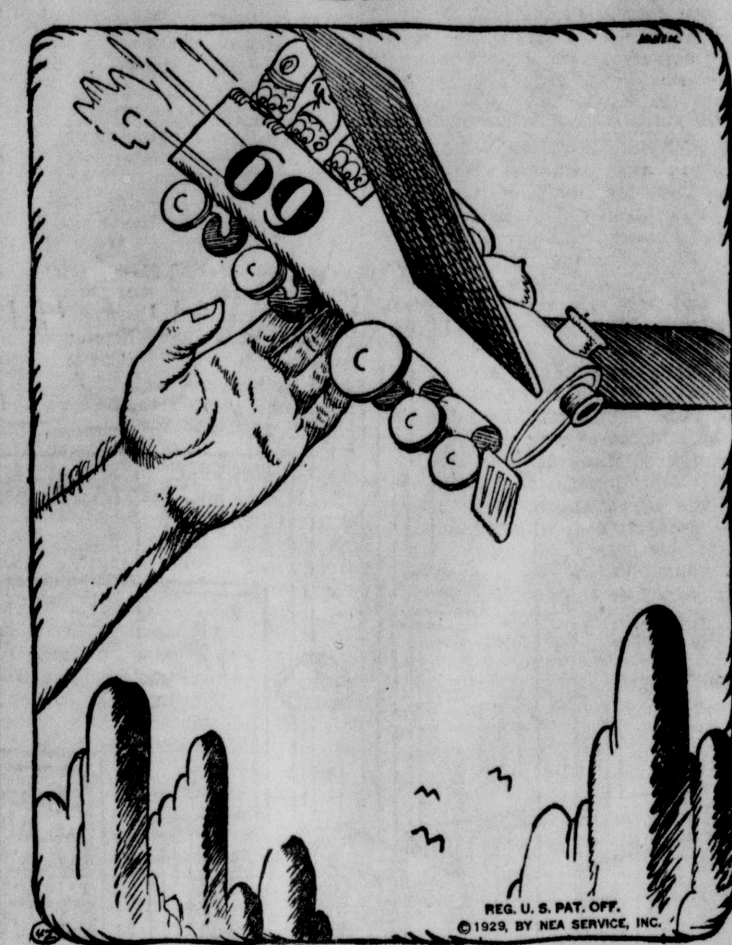
At first thought it seems almost sacrilegious to use the blood and history of our forebears to make a Roman holiday in the way of spring clothes. But after all, if lovely raiment can be lovely and also tell the story of our nation's rich past, more power to it!

OH, ALMA!
Alma Rubens, one of the screen's loveliest ladies and most frequently at her loveliest in a very angelic, spiritual role, is charged with annoying her neighbors with "wild parties." Said neighbors complain that Alma looks into people's windows with a flashlight; that she has the cute little habit of turning out everybody's lights, that her parties are too loud and profane, and so on. Alma, of course, will "hold to strict accountability all the people who say those mean things."

WE SHOULD BE RESIGNED
To be sure, we should be quite accustomed by this time to realizing that actors are one thing and their personal lives another; it's not only disillusioning but absurd to expect the two things in one. Still, many of us childishly hope that Alma's accusers are proven wrong! One can readily understand the box office interest in such cases. Funny, isn't it, if people are really allured by the spice of life more than its goodness, as popular belief has it, that the box office suffers more from revelations of spice than it gains?

HE'S ALL DAMP
Why don't people marry? So asked a Chicago University professor, commenting on Chicago's drop in marriages for 1928. He picks on companionate marriages as a reason for fewer real marriages, thereby proving that he doesn't know what "companionate marriage" is in the Judge Lindsey sense; a legal marriage with vital statistics available on them as on any garden variety marriage. One expects the layman to go off on a tizzy and construe "companionate marriage" as no marriage. One expects a scholar to know more about it before he talks.

"SEX AND YOUTH"
Speaking of marriage and not marriage, Sherwood Eddy has a new book called "Sex and Youth" which should be fairly valuable to both youth and its elders. There are practical chapters on "Companionate Marriage"; "When to Marry"; "The Problem of the Unmarried Woman"; "Why Wait for Marriage"; "Sex Equality"; "Sexual Ethics"; "Monogamy," and others. The information is not amazingly fresh, but a fairly good

THE TINYMITES
STORY BY MAI COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNICK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Well, now I guess we're set to go, and gee, I'll bet we'll travel slow," said Scouty. "With our engine small, it cannot make much speed. But, we don't care. Come on let's fly, and soar around up in the sky. We've landed down here too long. A real nice trip is what we need."

"You're right," cried Coppy. "All hop in. 'Twill be real sport to take a spin. But first, how will we start the wings to flapping up and down? There is no crank for us to turn. Think hard now, 'cause we strongly yearn to speed away, and travel till we reach some brand new town."

"Don't worry lads," a voice replied. "The thing to do is hop inside. I'll start your engine going. Why, I do not mind at all. Then up to them they quickly ran a very funny looking man. His arms and legs were long and he was thin, and very tall.

Into the engine they all hopped. Before the wings the queer man stopped. "Already now!" he shouted. "Then he pushed the wings real quick. 'Up, up, you go,' the man exclaimed. 'For starting things like this I'm famed.' And, sure enough, the engine 'rose. It was a clever trick.

"Oh, thanks a lot," one Tiny cried. "We know that we'll enjoy this ride. And soon they sailed right out of sight. The man was left behind. Said Scouty, 'My I like his sort. He's treated us to flying sport. I hope we meet again some day, 'cause he is very kind.'"

Just at this moment came a thump, and Clowdy cried, "What did we bump?" They feared that they were due to fall, and wondered where they'd land. But, though the engine stopped real still, the

condensation of what others have had to say on an important subject.

THAT WOMAN PRESIDENT
"If I Were President," writes Kathleen Norris, "I would expect to endure the laughter—the ready, scornful laughter of the cartoonists and the columnists and editorial writers, who would have the Senate chamber draped in dainty frilled curtains, the Army and Navy regaled at Pink Teas, and the Chief Executive keeping the nation waiting while she dandled the cook's baby and discussed that hint of garlic in the Hollandaise sauce."

I wonder, I'm rather inclined to doubt that the first woman president would receive such hilarious treatment at all. I believe that by the time there is one, the nation will be ready for her and know that in "kidding" her it is "kidding" itself who made her possible.

J. A. HATCH, D. C.
Chiropractor
Palmer Graduate
302-4 Otis Building
Corner Fourth and Main
Phone 2041 Residence 3266

ANN MEREDITH'S
MIXING
BOWL

Some Good Things to Know
Do you know that—
Pumpkin pie need never be the gooey, heavy thing it is if the eggs are separated in making the custard part, the stiffly whipped whites folded in last.

DRIED GREEN PEAS, a cupful, soaked over night, and the next day, cooked tender with a ham hock provides a delicious thick soup sufficiently nutritious to form the main dish of the meal.

JELLIED CIDER as the base of a jellied fruit salad is quite out of the ordinary. Soft the gelatine and dissolve it over hot water, add to the cold cider and when slightly set fold in seeded white grapes and canned pear, dried... this is 'sumshus!

TODAY'S RECIPE
Creole Sauce

1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped green pepper
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 pint thick canned tomato
Salt, pepper, paprika
Cayenne—few grains

This sauce may be served with the choicest of broiled steak, or with the lowly hamburger, and with plain boiled beef it is beyond cavil. Olive oil in bringing out the various flavors is an absolute necessity—do not substitute other salad oils for it.

The onion and green pepper are both shredded as fine as is cabbage for cole slaw. Heat the olive oil in a shallow kettle, add the onion and green pepper, cover and cook gently for ten minutes without browning.

Fresh tomatoes are always desirable for this recipe but right now they are out of season and too high, so use a good grade of canned ones. Drain off most of the juice and chop the solid tomato, add to the frying vegetables, season nicely and cook until the whole is a thick and fairly smooth sauce. Serve as a garnish for steak or with plain boiled beef.

If any of the sauce is left from dinner you have the filling for a Spanish omelette for breakfast. Reheat it and spread over the omelette before folding it up.

Two cupful of sauce should be in the finished article; reduced to tablespoonful you will find almost 30 calories in each tablespoonful, one-third of which is the olive oil fat. The rest need not worry you.

We are offering the current leaflet, **APPETIZING LEFTOVERS** for the last time today—free of charge. A stamped, self-addressed envelope mailed today will bring you this fine leaflet almost by return mail. I am sure you want it, for every woman likes to know of different ways to serve leftovers—these ARE different.

ANN MEREDITH.

Aticura SOAP
For Cleansing and Purifying the Skin
The standard of excellence for fifty years

WHY SUFFER
With Rheumatism and Neuritis
When we can positively assure you full relief or your money back?

Casey's Guaranteed
Rheumatic and Neuritis Remedy
purifies the blood, reduces pain and swelling, stops cramps in the limbs through direct action on the stomach, liver and kidney.
\$1.50 A BOTTLE
C. S. Kelley Drug Store

FLU-GRIP
Check before it starts.
Rub on—inhalant vapors
VICKS
VapoRub
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

Special Offer Monday Only
THE NEW
LIQUID VENEER
Dusting — Cleaning — Polishing
Combination Package
Contains
One 12 oz. bottle Liquid Veneer Regular 60c
One D. C. Polishing Glove Regular 30c
Combination Price, 69c

The **RELIABLE GAS RANGE** which went on sale Monday at \$100.00 to reduce \$1.00 in price each day until sold, is still on the floor—Hurry in and see it.

Mair Hardware
208 East Fourth Street Santa Ana

BRIDGE ERRORS

W. W. WENTWORTH

16. FAILURE TO SLUFF LOSING CARD

North (Dummy)—
♠ 7 5
♥ 8 4 3 2
♦ 8 5 3
♣ A Q 2

West—
Leads ♠ K

South (Declarer)—
♠ 10 9 3 2
♥ K Q J 9 7 6
♦ A 4
♣ K

The Bidding: South opens with one heart. West bids one spade. North bids two hearts and all pass.

Deciding the Play: West leads King of spades and then plays Ace of spades and King of diamonds. How should Declarer play so that game is assured?

The Error: Declarer captures the third trick with Ace of diamonds and then establishes the trump suit by leading King of hearts and forcing opponents to play Ace of hearts. Upon obtaining the lead, opponents proceed to win one trick in diamonds, thus preventing game.

The Correct Method: After capturing the third trick with Ace of diamonds, Declarer should lead King of clubs, overtaking the lead with Ace of clubs in Dummy. The Queen of clubs is now played and 4 of diamonds is discarded on it. After that the trump suit is played and game is insured. Declarer, before touching or drawing a card, should immediately, upon Dummy's being exposed, determine how to discard a loser that may prevent game.

The Principle: Discard a losing card before it is too late.

Fullerton

Bridge Party

Five tables of bridge were in play recently when Mrs. Arch Kammerer entertained the Northern Orange county Pan Hellenic at her home on Raymond avenue. Miss Edna Anderson won first prize and Mrs. Arthur Johnson second.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kammerer and the assistant hostesses, Mrs. Cora Waters and Mr. J. P. Rockfellow.

Two Events

Joint celebration of the wedding



I'd have a new car today if I had listened to

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Accredited School for Boys... 12th Year...
In healthful, out of town environment. 100-acre campus. Modern, fire-proof buildings. All athletic facilities. Unexcelled teaching staff gives personal and individual attention. Advisory Board includes internationally known educators. Lower grades and high school. Boarding and day students. Reasonable tuition. January 28—second semester opens. Places for 10 boys only. Write for illustrated Catalog. Headmaster, Corina, Calif., Box 84

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When we can positively assure you full relief or your money back?

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Rheumatic and Neuritis Remedy
purifies the blood, reduces pain and swelling, stops cramps in the limbs through direct action on the stomach, liver and kidney.
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Rub on—inhalant vapors
VICKS
VapoRub
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

Special Offer Monday Only
THE NEW
LIQUID VENEER
Dusting — Cleaning — Polishing
Combination Package
Contains
One 12 oz. bottle Liquid Veneer Regular 60c
One D. C. Polishing Glove Regular 30c
Combination Price, 69c

The **RELIABLE GAS RANGE** which went on sale Monday at \$100.00 to reduce \$1.00 in price each day until sold, is still on the floor—Hurry in and see it.

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WHY SUFFER
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anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour and the birthday of Grover Walters was the incentive for a happy gathering of friends at the Seymour home, 631 North Pomona avenue, Wednesday evening.

A typically Southern dinner was served. Tables were decorated with sweet peas and candles in shades of pink and lavender. These colors were repeated in the nut cups. The dessert course included a birthday cake baked by Mrs. W. S. Stire which was cut ad served by Mr. Walters.

Games followed the dinner hour. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Culmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stire of San Fernando; Mr. and Mrs. Waldo McWilliams and daughter, Eleanor; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Williams of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eberling and son, Harry, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Walters and son, Bobby; and Mr. Walters' aunt, Mrs. R. H. Long of Carthage, Ill., who is their house guest, the host and hostess and Mrs. Rosie Lewis.

Present Play
A one-act play, "Quack, Quack," concerning the activities of two so-called "quack" physicians, created much merriment when presented at the meeting of the Am I Tai chapter, No. 405, Order of Eastern Star, in the Masonic temple at their recent meeting.

Those taking part were Ray Stine, worthy patron of the chapter; William Connolly, a past worthy patron; Sam Haffley, Walter Schultz, John Ritterbush, Mrs. Florence Davis, Mrs. Ida Grainger, Mrs. Ethel Sarlee, Mrs. Maud Wills and Mrs. Mattie Wilson.

During the chapter session plans were made for a dance, to be sponsored Jan. 30. Many visitors from other chapters were welcomed to the meeting.

Idlehour Club
The Idlehour Card club held its monthly party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Graham Hodges. Bridge was played, with Mrs. Merwin Wagner winning first prize and Mrs. Arthur Nunn the consolation.

Mrs. Hodges had used bowls of sweet peas about the rooms and they also centered the large table at which she served luncheon following the game. Tall tapers emphasized a color scheme of pink.

All members were present. They are: Mrs. Merwin Wagner, Mrs. Clem McColloch, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Francis Bissitt, Mrs. Harold Welton, Mrs. Leslie Breaux, Mrs. Mark Schultz, Mrs. Ely Biggs, Mrs. Arthur Nunn and Mrs. Hodges.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kammerer and the assistant hostesses, Mrs. Cora Waters and Mr. J. P. Rockfellow.

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Without Pain
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People Can
Afford

Consultation and Advice
Including X-Ray Diagnosis
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Plates as low as... \$10.00
Gold Crowns, 22-k. \$ 5.00 up
Bridge Work, 22-k. \$ 5.00 up
Porcelain Crowns... \$ 5.00 up
Silver Fillings... \$ 1.00 up
Teeth Extracted,
(Painless)... \$ 1.00 up

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\$1.50 A BOTTLE
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Westminster

Happy Workers

The committee of the happy Workers society who will take charge of the dinner on next Wednesday when the society will serve at the church hall, met Thursday afternoon to arrange the menu.

The Happy Workers committee is composed of Mrs. C. B. McCall chairman, Mrs. Stamm, Mrs. Clarence Groves, Mrs. L. E. Barry, Mrs. George Francis, Mrs. Herman Thompson, Mrs. T. E. Turpin, Mrs. J. L. Edward, Mrs. Ray Burke.

Over 100 people, friends of James Scheiber, were present on Wednesday evening at the L.O.O.F. hall where Mrs. Scheiber entertained for her husband who is here from the Scheiber home in Missouri to spend a few weeks with his family.

Games and music furnished entertainment during the evening for the large company present, who came to greet the honored guest and wish him a pleasant return trip to the east as he was to leave the last of this week.

Five Hundred
The Westminster Thursday afternoon five hundred club met at the Odd Fellows hall on Thursday of this week with Mrs. Edna Cozad and Mrs. Anna Carlson as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Marie Falcke won first place and Mrs. Winifred Morris, second with Mrs. May Mansperger third.

Delicious refreshments of apple pie with whipped cream and coffee were served to the company which included Mrs. Stella Farnsworth, Mrs. Winifred Morris, Mrs. Fred Basse, Mrs. W. M. Schmidt, Mrs. Nell Morgan, Mrs. May Mansperger, Mrs. Z. Moldal, Mrs. Charles Murdy, Mrs. Herrod of

Long Beach; Mrs. Alice Hare, Mrs. George Whitcomb, Mrs. J. J. Ward, Mrs. Nell Parr, Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Cozad.

A New Quadron for You
Golf, riding, motoring and camping are made far more interesting and enjoyable when planned and scheduled with the help of a good watch.

Our very newest Gruen Quadron, just received, is the ideal sports watch for the active man of today.

Its very modern exterior features and its especially accurate 17-jewel Precision movement have a particular appeal for all who appreciate distinctiveness and timekeeping excellence.

The "Crown-Guard" case construction is new and of unusual interest because it adds an original note in strap watch construction.

You are invited to come in today and see this new Quadron at our store.

R. H. Ewert
Jeweler
113 WEST FOURTH ST.
SANTA ANA, CALIF.

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(Valentine's Day Is February 14th)

We now show one of the largest assortments of appropriate and beautiful Valentines to be seen anywhere in Southern California.

1c up to \$1

Novelty Valentine Materials
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SEND A VALENTINE GREETING CARD

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314 W. 4th Open Evenings Till 8 P. M. Phone 1786
"WE"—By Charles A. Lindbergh, NOW 75c
New Books Coming in Each Week

See Your Condition with your own eyes. Have a FREE X-RAY Examination

DON'T SUFFER!

Chiropractic has worked wonders for thousands—has brought them back to health! Why not you? An X-Ray photograph of your spine will show the cause of your trouble. Delay, but take advantage of our unusual offer today!

FACTS YOU SHOULD CONSIDER

(1) We are conducting the largest Chiropractic practice in the West.
(2) Our offices are the finest equipped in the West.
(3) Our methods are painless and are recognized as the Standard of Chiropractic.
(4) Our Free X-Ray service is famous throughout the West, being noted for its positive dependability.
(5) You will learn the facts of your case and if we can't help you we will tell you so.

For our complete FREE SERVICE clip the coupon below.

X-RAY COUPON
This coupon if presented within 7 days from date entitles the bearer to an X-Ray photographic examination and a report showing the exact cause of his sickness absolutely free of charge or obligation in any way.

MARTYN FREE X-RAY CHIROP
PALMER GRADUATES
412-416 Otis Building, Fourth and Main, Santa Ana, California
Hours—10 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 8:30 p. m.
Offices in Los Angeles, San Diego, San Bernardino, Long Beach, San Jose, Pasadena, Fresno, Bakersfield.

Long Beach; Mrs. Alice Hare, Mrs. George Whitcomb, Mrs. J. J. Ward, Mrs. Nell Parr, Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Cozad.

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Call It What You Will - By FANNIE HURST

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The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Humoresque",
"A President Is Born"

Of all the ironical positions that could have fallen to the lot of a young man with a lust for travel in his soul, a strange one had fallen to the narrow blonde youth who was down on the railroad company's books as Harold Hammer.

Sometimes, when Harold permitted himself to be mercilessly frank in the innermost recesses of his heart, he knew that the chief reason he was in the ironical position in which he found himself at thirty, was because he had married at nineteen.

There isn't very much a young man with wanderlust in his soul can do about it, if a pretty wife and three babies happen to have come between him and beyond-the-horizon.

There was never a time that he could remember when he, Harold Hammer, born in Eighth Street, New York City, citizen of New York every day of his thirty years, had not hankered for what had come to be facetiously known as "the great open spaces."

INDIA, Asia, Norway, Siam, Cuba, ivory, apes and peacocks, spices, mangoes, sandalwood and coppers teased not at his imagination. It was the great rugged sections of his own country, Colorado, Arizona, California, prairies, deserts, Pike's Peak, Grand Canyon, Yellowstone Park, that pulled at his heart strings. And then, as if to tinge the situation with an irony that was almost unbearable, Harold, when his first baby was three years old and by a windfall for which his wife at least was grateful, leaped from his position as baggage-agent in a railroad terminal to ticket salesman behind the barred windows of a palatial union station.

Then began for Harold the ten-year, day-by-day procedure of sitting cooped up between ticket stalls, behind bars, under incandescent lights, selling tickets for points North, South and West.

"Give me a ticket to Tulsa, Oklahoma."

"Two tickets to Painted Post, Arizona."

"A ticket to Salt Lake City, please."

"Give me a ticket that will take me to Pike's Peak by way of Colorado Springs."

"Do you sell tickets to Las Vegas, Mexico?"

"Three tickets to Selma, Indian Territory."

"Quick, my train leaves in three minutes—one ticket for Valley Ranch, Wyoming."

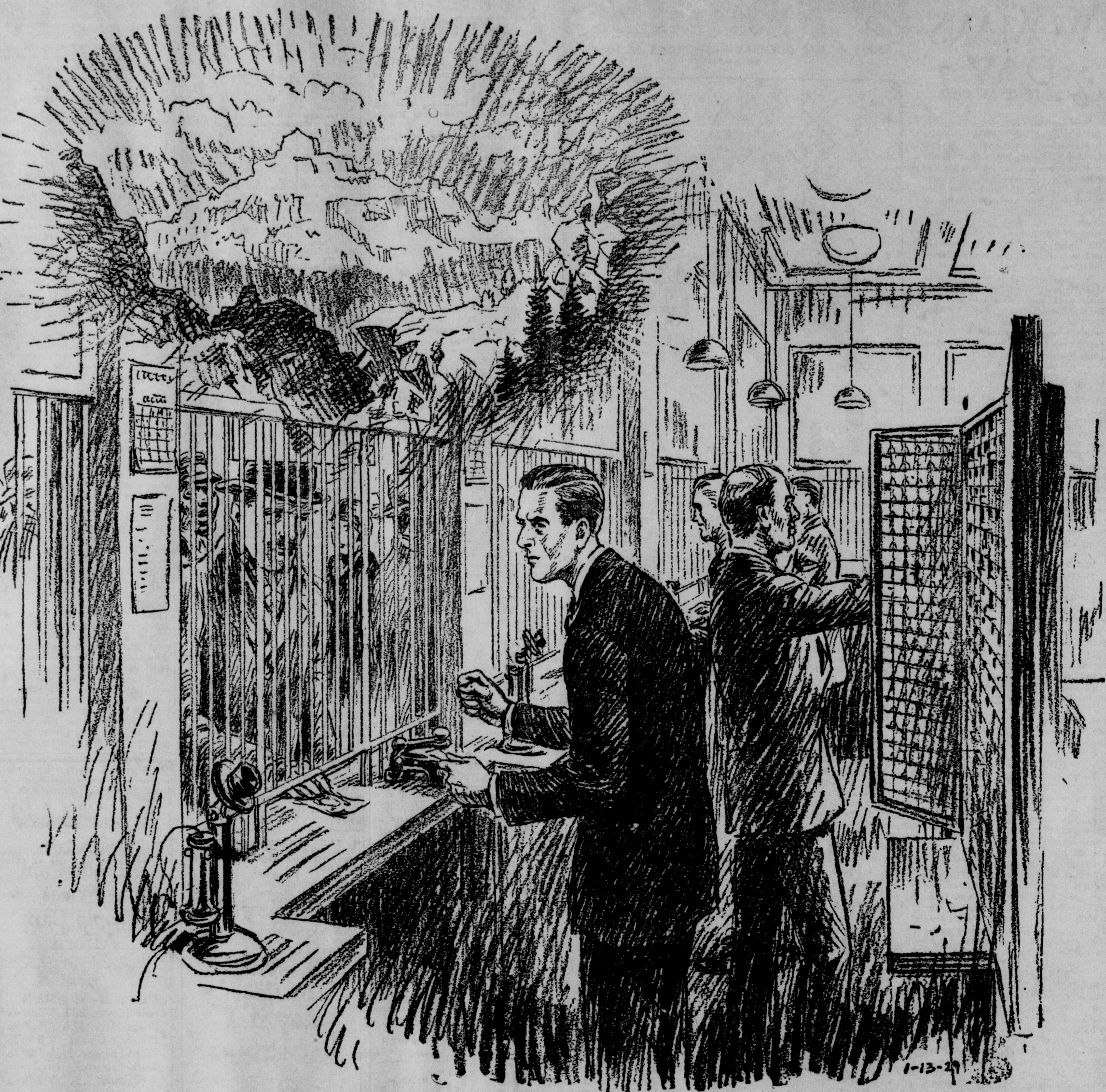
THESE were the ironical days that fell to the lot of Harold Hammer, who, with a yearning in his heart that was canker there to see the wide open spaces of America, was obliged to dole out tickets to the fortunate ones who were en route to those same places.

His wife Irita sensed this unease of his soul better than Harold realized, but she was a young woman who had dedicated her whole life to making the best of things. She had made the best of an inebriate father and a mother who had practically sickened and died of disillusionment. She had made the best of a lean girlhood, just as now she was making the best of trying to rear three little girl babies in a coopy, rear apartment, where the air that they breathed was sooty and the father to whom they held out little arms in the evening brought home nostalgia for lands he had never seen.

It was not much of a life. Even Irita, schooled as she was to optimism, was obliged to confess that.

It wasn't the present that mattered so much. After all, they were young. It was the future; and in the parlance of Harold, there was no future to their future. Men in his position died standing in their tracks. Children in the position of his children had to struggle against all kinds of odds. Wives in the position of his wife were not very apt to come into the good things of life which, to do Harold justice, he hankered after in the name of Irita and her children. The Hammers were in the squirrel cage, spinning to routine, locked by circumstance.

IT was not therefore surprising that at thirty-one a young man as sensitive to all this as Harold Hammer should begin to show the earmarks of his awareness. The close, stuffy air of his cage began to pall upon him, his shoulders to droop, his pale hair to lose its life. He became spectral; someone weighted with fatigue of what he saw ahead. Irita, losing her bloom, began to fret for



They were ironical days that fell to the lot of Harold Hammer, who yearned for the wide-open spaces, for snow-capped mountains, behind the bars of the ticket windows in the palatial railway station.

him and experience fright because her little girls, nourish and care for them as she would, seemed to take on some of their father's spectral quality.

It was a household without sufficient hope to sustain it. They were drooping, this little family, in the vitiated air of an environment that was sunless, literally and figuratively speaking. The Hammers wanted to get out.

To the stupefaction of both Irita and Harold, they achieved their release, but in a manner that seemed to intensify their difficulty. From the confinement, from the fretting, from the worry, Harold developed what is known as a spot on the lung. There was no alternative. He was obliged to get out of the stuffy, cramped environment of the city and change his mode of life. Blindly, miraculously, there were insurances, maintained chiefly through the acumen of Irita, which made it possible for Harold to uproot his little family and go West.

Of course all this was not as simple as it seems. There was the grave risk of sacrificing his position and of entering a new land with ill health

as his chief asset. The insurance moneys barely accounted for the trip, although a small pension from the railroad company made the spectacle of their arrival in Colorado seem somewhat less forbidding.

It was, however, without high dreams in his heart that Harold with Irita and the three little girls started for the wide open spaces. There were too many intervening difficulties; too much impedimenta between him and the life he had visualized in the West.

Catastrophe had swept him and his little family out into midstream. They were so much wreckage bobbing along on troubled waters. For every red spot on Harold's handkerchief there was a sore spot in his heart—of fear; fear for his loved ones, chiefly. It did not seem to Harold that he cared a great deal for himself.

It was just this side of St. Louis that they ran into a blizzard. Cruel, flaying, relentless snow boxed them in, cutting off food and heat supply and all outside sources for over twenty hours, while the children cried with dismay and Harold

shivered under all the coats and coverings that Irita could pile upon him and wracked his thin shoulders with coughing. It was a cruel, bitter, disillusioning trip and the Hammers arrived in Denver beaten, spent, dilapidated.

Just another "lunger" and family up against it.

IT was a curious thing that the actual day that Harold Hammer set foot in Denver his destiny, or luck, or human-fortitude, call it what you will, seemed to change. The sight of the mountain ranges out beyond the town seemed to jerk him mentally and spiritually to their own heights. The spectacle of snow-capped grandeur, of God's infinitudes, of the colossal miracle of Nature, seemed to sweep him to sudden sense of power.

The first month that Harold Hammer was in Denver, he succeeded in wheedling a loan out of a chance acquaintance for the sum of twenty-five hundred dollars with which to set up a radio business.

The rest is local legend.

The catastrophe of the Hammers turned out to be a windfall, a blessing, a miracle in disguise. The day that Harold left the East, with a bleeding lung, was the day that something healed within his spirit.

One of the great philanthropies of Harold Hammer, whose generousities are nation-wide, is to maintain in the city of Denver a hotel for the temporary shelter of "lunger families" just arrived.

FANNIE HURST.

MUTT AND JEFF—That's Just The Place Ima's Been Looking For All These Years

By BUD FISHER



Automotive

Autos

1928 Chevrolet
3 door sedan. Good rubber. Good mechanically. This is a real buy at \$1550.

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"Oldsmobile—The Fine Car of Low Price."
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\$50 DOWN
FULL PRICE, \$150

New Duo paint, good rubber and fair mechanical condition. 1021 West Central, Newport Beach, or Phone Mr. Oden after 6:30 P. M., at Santa Ana 88.

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Buick 1927 Master 6
7 pass. Sedan, in the finest of condition, looks and runs like new; fully equipped. Brand new tires just installed. This car has had only one owner. \$1250.

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1925 Olds Coach
Duo paint and in good mechanical condition. Lots of transportation in this car. \$325

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Best, cheapest. Old batteries taken on new. Frank Schram, First and Cypress.

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Edinger and Van Ness Sts.

1925 Hudson Coach
This car is in good mechanical shape. Has the original finish. The price is right at \$1450

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1923 Jewett Roadster
In good mechanical shape and ready to go. This is an exceptionally good buy in an inexpensive car, \$125.

Headley Motor Co.
"Oldsmobile—The Fine Car of Low Price."
Cor. Sixth and Broadway.

Used Car Bargains
1928 Ford Coupe \$225
1925 Star Touring \$150
1924 Olds 6 Touring \$175
1923 Hup Touring \$350
1922 Ford Touring \$320
1925 Ford Sedan \$375
Open Sunday Mornings.
Terms to Suit.

ACME MOTOR CO., 2nd and Main.

New Model A
Ford Standard Coupe

Southwest Marmon Motors
310 East Fifth St.

Buick 1928 Master Sport Sedan

Former owner took wonderful care of this car. It is just like new with a used car price. You will be proud to own it, and we once you a new car guarantee.

Reid Motor Co.
Fifth and Spurgeon

1926 Dodge Coupe
Good condition in every respect. Priced for quick sale. \$415

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"Oldsmobile—The Fine Car of Low Price."
Cor. Sixth and Broadway.

1926 BUICK Standard Sedan. C. E. Hardy, 424 W. Chapman, Orange.

Chrysler 70 Coach
1926. One of the classiest looking coaches in town. Perfect mechanically. "Nuf Sed."

Harts
113 N. Sycamore
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BARGAIN CHEV. TOUR.
Recently reconditioned, late '26 model—Bumpers, spare, tires good, new curtains, good top and Duo. Car in A-1 shape. Owner must sell; for quick action this goes way below market at \$160. See Sunday at Northwest Corner of Walnut and Sycamore.

For Sale
'24 model Moon touring, good condition, \$135. Take Ford in trade, 1419 West Fourth St.

FOR SALE—1925 Jewett coach. Good condition. \$425. Terms if desired. Phone 2265.

FOR SALE—Good, clean 4 door Ford Sedan, good rubber, Ruxtell, and other extras. 116 So. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Custom built Cadillac sedan at sacrifice. A-1 condition. Can be seen at 1129 W. 17th.

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1928 Buick Master Brougham, new tires, looks like a new car; original mileage 6200. \$1585.00.

1927 Buick Master Brougham, excellent tires, wonderful finish. Run 16,000 miles. \$1285.00.

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Cadillac Garage Co.

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| 1924 Dodge Sedan | " | 295 |
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| 1922 Dodge Touring | " | 85 |
| 1921 Ford Roadster | " | 25 |
| 1927 Essex Coupe | " | 565 |
| 1926 Dodge Roadster | " | 375 |
| 1922 Nash Touring | " | 75 |
| 1924 Ford Ton Truck | " | 195 |
| 1921 Cadillac Sedan | " | 395 |
| 1922 Studebaker Lt. 6 Coupe | " | 150 |

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ACTUAL DRIVING TELLS THE STORY

| | |
|--------------------------------|--------|
| 1928 Buick Master Sport Sedan | \$1385 |
| 1928 Buick Master Sport Coupe | \$1525 |
| 1927 Buick Master 7-pass Sedan | \$1250 |
| 1926 Oldsmobile Sedan | \$ 525 |
| 1926 Dodge Coupe | \$ 475 |
| 1926 Ford Coupe | \$ 200 |
| 1924 Buick Coupe | \$ 375 |
| 1924 Paige Coupe | \$350 |
| 1922 Hup Touring | \$ 100 |
| 1922 Buick Touring | \$ 150 |

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Reid Motor Co.

5th and Spurgeon

Phone 258

THE NEW AND BETTER CARS—A PROVED RESPONSIBILITY

The new 1929 STUDEBAKER is a sensational improvement upon all previous models and far ahead of the field in its price class. To fully appreciate it you must get acquainted with it.

The responsibility of this house for the constant and permanent satisfaction of those who buy STUDEBAKER cars here is well known and well established. Buy your new car where the old assurances of satisfaction in local ownership goes with it.

COME IN AND SEE THE VALUES WE ARE OFFERING

| All Makes | All Prices | Easy Terms |
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| '27 Erskine Sedan | '27 Commander Bus. Coupe | |
| '28 Commander Sedan | '27 Com. Regular Sedan | |

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| Dodge Roadster | \$45.00 | Stude. Coupe | \$25.00 |

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WE WILL SELL YOU THE CAR YOU WANT AND BUY THE ONE YOU DON'T WANT

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Firestone Tires Willard Batteries Veedol Motor Oils

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ORANGE COUNTY GARAGE CO.

Orange County Distributors

513 NORTH SYCAMORE, AT SIXTH

Santa Ana

Phone 94

Open Sundays and Evenings

USED CAR SALE

Prices Reduced On All Cars

Marmion Sedan, nice shape, only \$225
1924 Studebaker Roadster, very clean, a bargain.
Chevrolet Coupe, lots of transportation \$35.00
Ford Truck, express body, runs fine \$125.00
1926 Ford Roadster, new paint, good tires, and in very good shape mechanically \$185.00
Lincoln Limousine, a real good family car, good tires, good paint, etc. See this one!
Model A Sport Coupe, "nuf sed" see it! Buy it!
'24 Ford Truck, Ruxtell axle, priced right.
'23 Ford Pickup, nice condition, at a low price.
Fordson Tractor with lots of extras.

GEORGE DUNTON

420 East Fourth Street, Santa Ana

Phone 146

\$3,000.00

Slash in Used Car Prices

You have perhaps been waiting for just such an event as this . . . so don't delay. Come in early and select your car while the range of choice is greatest. Every used car in our stock is being offered at a greatly reduced price.

NEVER BEFORE PRICE SLASHING LIKE THIS

This is not a sale of junk and klunk cars, but a genuine special offer to sell a tremendous stock of dependable used and nearly new motor cars at previously unheard of low prices. Almost every car in the stock is a popular standard make. You will be able to buy a good, dependable car at this sale, backed by an ironclad written guarantee of a reputable dealer, cheaper than you can get the same car, in questionable condition from a "bootleg" seller of used cars.

A FEW OF THE CARS

| | | Our Former Price | Our Today's Price |
|------------|--|------------------|-------------------|
| Nash | 1927 Standard "6" Sedan, fully equipped. | \$675 | \$595 |
| Oakland | 1927 Sport Roadster | 665 | 595 |
| Dodge | 1927 Sedan (5-Bearing Crankshaft) | 645 | 595 |
| Studebaker | 1925 Sport Roadster (Big "6" Motor) | 715 | 625 |
| Chrysler | 1927 Roadster (Sport Colors) | 845 | 775 |
| Essex | 1928 Coupe (Like New) | 755 | 695 |
| Nash | 1927 Special 2-Door Sedan | 795 | 695 |
| Ford | 1926 Sport Roadster (Balloon Tires) | 215 | 165 |
| Buick | 1923 5 Master "6" Sedan | 345 | 295 |
| Nash | 1924 Advance "6" Sedan | 565 | 495 |
| Ford | 1926-27 Coupe | 315 | 265 |
| Essex | 1926 Coach | 315 | 245 |
| Flint | 1925 Sport Touring | 415 | 345 |
| Dodge | 1926 Sport Phaeton | 425 | 395 |
| Nash | 1927 Special "6" Coupe | 865 | 795 |
| Roamer | 1924 De Luxe Sedan (wire wheels) | 465 | 395 |
| Hupmobile | 1923 5 Pass. Touring | 210 | 175 |
| Chrysler | "70" Model De Luxe Coupe | 865 | 795 |
| Nash | 1926 Special 4 Door Sedan | 845 | 745 |
| Hudson | 1925-26 Brougham | 650 | 585 |
| Dodge | 1925 Touring | 325 | 275 |
| Oakland | 1925 2 Door Sedan | 495 | 395 |
| Nash | 1926 Standard "6" Sedan | 595 | 495 |
| Essex | 1927 Speedster | 525 | 440 |
| Ford | 1924 Coupe | 135 | 85 |

And Many Others

Open Evenings Until 9:30 P. M. and Sunday Until 2 P. M.

THE BIG STORE

411 East 4th Street

USED CAR DEPT.

Nash-Eib Motors, Inc.

What a

TRUTH TAG

Means to You

The tag on the radiators of our cars is the owner's protection. It tells him that his car has been thoroughly rebuilt if necessary by expert mechanics so that he may depend upon his car to deliver thousands of miles of good service.

| | | | |
|----------------------|-------|---------------------|-------|
| Olds. DeLuxe Sedan | \$575 | Ford Roadster | \$195 |
| Chrysler "70" Rdstr. | 475 | Chrysler "70" Sedan | 875 |
| Chrysler "60" Coupe | 750 | Chevrolet Sedan | 695 |

The Safest Place to Buy a Used Car

O. A. HALEY, Inc.

Bush at Fifth

HART'S

New and Nearly New Cars
At Tremendous Discounts

A Few Listed

1929 Nash Special 400 Sedan
1929 Moon 672 Sedan
1928 Buick Standard Sedan
1928 Essex Sedan
1928 Essex Sport Roadster
1928 Essex Cabriolet

Be sure and see these if you want a real buy.

Very Easy Terms

113 North Sycamore

Open Until 9.

All Day Sunday.

THE NEBBS—The Women's Club



(Copyright, 1926, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

By SOL HESS

NEW 1929 NASH
Standard Deluxe Sedan
Driven 30 Days

\$995. Terms.

REO SALES & SERVICE CO.
Phone 2631. Fifth and Bush.7 Autos
(Continued)

1927 Essex 4 Dr. Sedan

This is the late type, with round radiator. \$850.

1926 Chevrolet Landau

Sedan. Very late with mohair upholstery, registered Nov. 30. Exceptionally good mech., finish and upholstery like new, good rubber. \$850.

1925 Ford Coupe

It is perfect in every way, including upholstery, finish and rubber. \$850.

1926 Dodge Coupe

Has had exceptionally good care—choice used car. \$850.

1926 Chevrolet Coupe

Good finish, rubber and upholstery. A dandy little car. \$850.

1926 Hudson Brougham

An exceptionally good one, fully equipped. \$850.

TRADES—TERMS

I carry my contracts without brokerage.

AL O'CONNOR

Motor Inn, Phone 895, Third & Bush. Open evenings 7 to 8; Sun. 11 to 1.

Essex Sedan

Brand new. Never registered. \$850.

Equipped. 1928 Essex Coupe, small mileage. Fully equipped. 6 ply General. \$850.

1927 model Dodge Coupe. \$850.

1926 Essex Coach. \$850.

1926 Star Coupe. \$850.

1926 Ford Roadster. \$850.

1926 Ford Roadster. \$850.

Clark Motor Sales

DE SOTO SIXES. 103 No. Main.

FOR SALE—23 Hupp Touring, good shape and clean. Will trade for motorcycle. Also a Remm. Osterkamp Buick, South Buick Road.

Chrysler 70 Roadster

This car being one of famous 1926 models has original finish, chock top, good rubber and perfect mech. If you want a good one it will pay you to hurry. Priced right with easy terms.

Harts

113 N. Sycamore

Open Evenings and Sunday

1929 Ford 4 Door Sedan

Brand new. Never been used.

A BIG DISCOUNT

HEADLEY MOTOR CO.

Corner Sixth and Broadway

Greenleaf's

MOTOR MARKET

"We Buy Right, We Sell Right."

Your Satisfaction Is Our Success

1929 Erskine Sedan \$945

—been run less than 200 miles.

1927 Chrysler Sedan \$1085

1928 Chevrolet Sedan \$575

1927 Chevrolet Sedan \$485

1923 Oakland Coach \$245

Others. See them! You will agree that we handle only good cars. Reasonable terms. Trade or cash.

GREENLEAF'S

Open Eves. Sundays 10-12

912 N. Main St.

Opp. Jr. High School.

28 Poultry and Supplies

(Continued)

FOR SALE—Corn fed R.I. Red soft bone roasters 5 to 8 lbs. Frank Jones, Cor. E. 17th & Prospect Ave.

Accredited Chicks

Every week from stock that has been tested for white diarrhoea. Children. 618 N. Baker St. 212-W.

POULTRY AND RABBITS

Clingan's Poultry House

Ph. 2151. West 17th and Berrydale

FOR SALE—3 Jubilee incubators, 216 eggs. Phone 796-M.

28 Poultry and Supplies

(Continued)

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Ph. 2151. West 17th and Berrydale

FOR SALE—3 Jubilee incubators, 216 eggs. Phone 796-M.

38 Miscellaneous

(Continued)

FOR SALE—Used farm implements. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin.

Listen To This

We have in our warehouse several types of used refrigerators, such as Kelvinator, Servel, Frigidaire and ice refrigerators.

Come in and look them over. The W.M. LEVOCHE CO.

General Electric Refrigerators.

120 N. Broadway, 103 East Center.

Santa Ana, Anaheim, Huntington Beach.

HUDSON shampoo chair. Good condition. Phone 727-R.

FOR SALE—Second hand rough lumber. Call Talbert's Ranch, 5551 Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—Baled barley hay. Call Talbert's Ranch, 5551, Huntington Beach.

RABBIT SKINS and wild furs wanted. B. & G. Fur Co., agency 401 1/2 East Fourth.

FOR SALE—24 heater LeMurr permanent wave machine, good condition. Call 113 1/2 E. 4th, Room 201, Hill Bldg.

LUMBER—All sizes and lengths. 20 thousand and up. First place north country club. Service station, Costa Mesa, Calif.

39 Musical Instruments

GRAND PIANO—Slightly used, but perfect condition. At a bargain. Russell Thompson, Hawaiian Guitar Studio, 714 W. Second St.

40 Nursery Stock, Plants

FOR SALE—Berry plants, wholesale. Young berry, black and red raspberry. Finley Service Station, Westminster.

ORANGE TREES, guaranteed stock. 7 mos. old buds. Ready for planting. Call now. F. E. Boehm, El Toro.

CITRUS TREES—Plenty of trees for now and future orders at low prices. F. E. Boehm, El Toro.

KLONDIKE Strawberry Plants, \$1 per 100. 615 Fairlawn St. Phone 2497-W.

KY. Blue Grass and W. Clover seed. Golden Gate Park grass seed. Onions sets. G. C. Flower Shop.

Fruit Trees

We are ready to supply you with a variety of fruit trees, berry vines, rose bushes, shrubs, avocados, walnuts, perennials and citrus trees. Eucalyptus and Cypress. Come and see our stock. Katscher's Nursery, 1101 E. 4th Phone 3091-W.

43 Flowers

FOR SALE—Gladioli, named varieties. Cut flowers, plants, and birds. Phone 1116. 312 No. Ross.

Rooms For Rent

ATTRACTIVELY furnished. 4 rm. modern apt. Private bath. Clean. Sun. 1205 E. 4th St. Phone 1116.

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping apt. Adults. 522 E. Third.

NICE front single apt. hot wa. water, gas, electric. Call 4th St. Phone 1116.

FURN. APT. in the rear, with garage. \$30 per mo. Adults only. Apply 830 No. Garney. Ph. 3224.

Court Apartments

Completely furnished, continuous hot water, vacancy now. Phone 564-R. 518 Spurgeon. Wm. Castler.

2 ROOM furn. apt. D. S. Private entrance. Garage. 1206 Cypress.

FURN. APT. 3 rooms, close in. Garage. 521 So. Sycamore.

CLOSE in four room apt. furn. Ground floor. Adults. 610 W. 3rd.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5 rm. apartment. 1205 East Third St.

FURN. two rm. flat, private bath. Adults. 109 So. Van Ness; also three room flat.

50c a day, \$8 to \$25 a mo. New flats and bungalows, garage. 425 French.

FOR RENT—Furn. 4 rm. apt. Clean, sunny, close in. Garage. 417 E. 2nd.

FURNISHED apartment. Big yard. Place for 100 chickens. Lots of scrapp. Reasonable. Address D. Box 85. Register.

45 Business Places

FOR RENT—Fine offices, steam heated, in the Medical Bldg. 618-20 N. Main St. Phone 82 or inquire at 620 N. Main St.

FOR RENT—Unfurn. private office, with use of telephone and reception room. Call room 600, First National Bank Bldg.

48 Rooms With Board

ROOMS with or without board. Private family. Reasonable. 847 No. Broadway.

BEST HOME for aged, 408 South Birch. Phone 1385-M.

GOOD home for the homeless, with A-1 meals, in private family. Phone 1385-M.

BOARD AND ROOM, home cooking. Close in. 201 Orange.

49 Rooms Without Board

LARGE front room, outside entrance, 815 W. Sixth St.

LARGE room, garage, board if desired. Private entrance. 315 Mo. 1224 West Sixth St. Phone 766-J.

ROOM FOR RENT—717 Minter St.

SLEEPING ROOMS—50c day, \$2.50 week. Hot water. 604 1/2 E. 4th St.

FURN. front room. 618 E. 3rd St.

SLEEPING ROOMS, Gentlemen. Ph. 638 French St.

SLEEPING ROOMS, \$2 per week. 515 Minter.

FOR RENT—Furn. room, downstairs. \$10. Gentleman preferred. 707 Bush St.

Real Estate

For Rent

53 Houses—Town

FOR RENT—Unfurn. 6 rm. house, garage. Call 831 Minter St.

FOR RENT—Unfurn. 6 room modern house, garage, corner lot. Very nice. 1004 No. Barton.

FOR RENT—5 rm. nicely furn. house. Adults only. 1325 W. 1st.

FOR RENT—An unusually attractive completely furnished five room house, beautiful yard, trees, garage. 1001 No. Barton.

FOR RENT—4 room stucco, paved street, ornamental lights, bus service. 235 Water paid, J. A. Burns. Phone 2602-W.

FOR RENT—Furn 1/2 duplex, with garage. \$20 per mo. 106 No. Barton.

5 ROOM house, Garden Grove, acreage if wanted. Garden space and poultry room. Inq. 118 E. 12th St.

FOR RENT—515 So. Barton St. 1315 No. Main St. 1416 N. French. 1315 No. Main St. Olsson, 117 West Third St.

WANT TO RENT modern 5 or 6 rm. house. Phone 1917-W.

FURN. 4 rm. house and garage. Ready Jan. 20th. \$25 per month. Adults only. Inq. 708 West 8th St. Phone 3022-W.

FOR RENT—New 5 room stucco, modern. 1243 W. 6th. Owner 1309 West Fourth.

FOR RENT—Furn 4 rm. house, 1116 1/2 E. Third. Adults. \$20. Inq. Ballard's Service Station, 5th and Birch.

ATTRACTIVE 6 rm. house. Phone 247-J.

FOR RENT—Jones' new courts on Eastwood Ave. Furn. or unfurn.

FOR RENT—4 room house, \$15.00. Phone 1120-J.

Moving? Ph. 187 Penn Transfer.

54 Resort Property

FOR RENT—McGraw bungalows. \$100 to \$125. Bay View, Balboa. Splendid front porch, sunshine. Beach winter homes furnished, with garage. \$25. C. A. McGraw.

56 Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent 7 room house, double garage if possible. Write A. Box 130, Register.

Real Estate

For Sale

57 Beach Property

FOR SALE—Laguna's finest apt. and store bldg., Coast Blvd. and Pearl. Phone Laguna 2938. P. O. Box 84.

FOR SALE—Must sacrifice ocean front 1 1/2 acre beach. New 5 clear. Terms or cash, price \$3500, but cash will talk. L. M. Bates, 111 No. Windsor Blvd., Los Angeles.

59 Country Property

For Sale or Exchange

20 acres, near Santa Ana, priced right, suitable for citrus. Prefer income or business. Phone 623.

Stanley E. Goode

312 West Third.

FOR SALE—1 acre, Costa Mesa, on paved highway. Sidewalks and water. In terms to suit. Owner, Frankford St., Huntington Beach, Calif.

ONLY \$375 CASH takes my 2-acre farm with solid water supply, steel pipes under pressure; balance only \$18.75 a month, total price \$1500. On paved street with water and electricity. Ideal for poultry, turkeys, all fruits, berries, winter vegetables. Frontless foothill district with wonderful view. All city conveniences a few minutes away. No trades. Write owner. P. O. Box 25, Register.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Ideal 20 acres at intersection of Mission Drive and Valley Blvd., Rosemead. Make offer. Call Mutual 1216 or see Mr. Mahan or Adams, 215 Merchants National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.

BARGAIN, 4 acres, good land. 5 acres, 10 acres, 10 Thompson, 12 Muscats, 7 open land. House, barn, pumping plant and tools. Sell all or a part of land. P. O. Box 465, Hanford, Calif.

FOR SALE—One acre, well located, owns water interest. A bargain. See owner, W. T. Kirven, Phone 8719-J-3.

FOR SALE—1 1/2 acres chicken ranch. Buckeye incubator No. 9, capacity 2800 eggs. Inq. 1948 W. First St.

A-1 WALNUTS, good orange land, also sub-division prospects for near future. Can sell you in the next two weeks at land value 1/2 price of adjoining property. See Mr. Dorsey, with Hardy & Hardy, 412 No. Birch St.

240 ACRES on National highway, Victor Valley. Well, electricity, and phone lines. 35 acres 6 miles N. of Victor. Call 240 well GUARANTEED surplus water.

CONTRACT LET

For 6 1/2 miles of steel pressure pipe, reservoir and 400 h. p. gas engine, to be installed by March 1st. First office open daily.

ORANGE-PARK ACRES, INC.

208 W. 2nd St. Santa Ana.

A DISTRESS SIGNAL

This man has just got in too deep. He has speculated in oil properties—good ones—until he has just too much on hand, and has to let some go. One of them may interest you: 5.20 acres valencia, \$15,000; 5 acres lemons, \$8,000; 5.81 valencias, \$15,000; 6.88 acres lemons and valencias, \$15,000. All of these have potential oil values and also have a definite income from the groves. Might possibly consider an exchange.

RAY GOODCELL

523 N. Main, Cor. 6th. Phone 1333, Santa Ana.

AUCTION SALE

Thursday, Jan. 24th
10 A. M.
at the

S. J. HALES YARDS

150 head high class work mules with harness for all stock. Come in and look them over and you will bear me out in saying they are the best lot ever offered at Public Sale in California. Stock can be seen anytime up to day of sale. Weight from 1200 to 1600 lbs., ages 5 to 8 years. Also dump and water wagons, scrapers, lead bars and tools of all kinds. Stock guaranteed as represented in every particular. They will be sold on day of sale and not before. Terms will be announced on day of sale.

S. J. Hales, Owner - Office Phone 271 - Res. Phone 1598, Santa Ana
Sam Watkins, Auctioneer, Phone BEacon 8887, Los Angeles

59 Country Property

(Continued)

Folks

Here's Your Chance

13 acres of improved Arizona land, with river bottom soil, irrigation water right from Colorado river. Ready to plant soft shell pecan trees. Will trade for good Santa Ana property. Call at 305 W. 4th.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE over two acre, fine soil, close in, good well and pumping plant. New 5 clear. Terms or cash, price \$3500, but cash will talk. L. M. Bates, 111 No. Windsor Blvd., Los Angeles.

An Orange county rancher will make \$3500 loan on this, no commission. See owner, Box 177, Placerville, Calif.

59b Groves, Orchards

\$8000

Acreage Near Tustin

2 acres good bearing Valencia and 1/2 acre persimmons, some mixed fruit. S. A. V. I. water, city water, gas and lights, school bus by the door, very livable 5 room house, double garage, best buy we have in Tustin district.

Berry & McKee

204 West Fifth. Phone 1343.

FOR SALE—1 acre of fine Valencia, good crop, loam soil. S. A. V. I. water, 5 rm. modern house and garage. Large lot with an abundance of flowers and shrubs. For \$7500. Terms, 106 E. Chapman, Orange, Calif. Ph. 229 and 710-W.

60 City Houses, Lots

(Continued)

FOR SALE—50 ft. lot, \$5.00 cash, \$5.00 mo. Phone 1120-J.

4 ROOM modern stucco, cheap. Real bargain. Owner at 107 Hickory St.

FOR SALE—Lot in Edgewood Park, east side of Valencia St., at a bargain. Owner's address: 1901 East Fifth St., Tucson, Arizona.

BARGAIN—One 6 room double house and one 3 room house and garage, on lot 50x130 ft. 808 East 2nd St. Price \$2700. Easy terms. Address owner, A. N. Smith, 2009 Central Ave., Newport Beach.

STRICTLY MODERN 7 room new home, complete to fish pond. Must see to appreciate. Price \$6000, easy cash or terms. 1446 Orange.

DON'T LOSE your equities. I buy, sell or trade for real property, any place. A. H. Holford, 119 E. 3rd. Phone 120-W. See special. Santa Ana Furniture Co., 307 E. 4th. Ph. 568.

FOR SALE—1041 West Bishop, two houses on acre. \$6500. Underpriced \$2000.

FOR SALE—6 rm. English stucco, furn. or unfurn. 724 Eastwood.

A REAL SNAP

Wonderful buy in a well located lot, 50x150, in a restricted district. Owner now deceased; paid \$1600 2 yrs. ago; administrator says \$800 cash or terms.

Edwin A. Baird, Realtor

400 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Phone 2664 or 1371-J.

FIVE ROOM modern stucco, double garage, close to schools. Easy terms. Phone 772-J, 920 S. Flower.

INCOME PROPERTY—2 bungalows, one lot. Furnace in one. Garages, deciduous, citrus, walnut and fig trees. South frontage. Buy of owner, save commission. 144 W. 3rd. Phone 120-W. See special. Santa Ana Furniture Co., 307 E. 4th. Ph. 568.

5 ROOM HOUSE, close in south side, \$2950. L. E. Martin, 418 W. Fifth St.

FOR SALE—Four room modern stucco, \$2500, small payment down, bal. to suit. Call at 2209 Kilson Drive any day afternoon.

FOR SALE—7 lots 25x37, large 2 1/2 acre, paved street, east part of city. Business corner 100 ft. on East First St. 5 room house. We trade equity in either for clear home or small orange grove. Owner 1201 East First St., Santa Ana. Phone 1456-J.

WHY RENT?

Here is a home you would like to own. 2 bedrooms and built in bed. Modern in every detail. Double garage. Large lot with an abundance of flowers and shrubs. The best neighborhood. \$4250 down and a \$1000 amount each month including all interest. See it at 327 No. McClay St.

CARL MOCK, REALTOR

214 West Third. Phone 532 or 200

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

A dandy 2 bedroom house on West 1st, only \$2500. No apologies to Terms if desired. F. S. McClain, 409 W. Third, Phone

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier: \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 65¢ per month. By mail, payable in advance in Orange county: \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 65¢ per month; outside of Orange county: \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; 85¢ per month; single copies, 35¢. Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter. Established Nov. 18, 1905. "Evening Blade" merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1923.

SUNDAY REGISTER

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EVENING SALUTATION

What is thy enterprise, thy aim, thy object? Hast honestly confessed it to thyself?
—Samuel T. Coleridge.

THE VERDICT

The jury last night found John W. Montgomery guilty of the crime of manslaughter. This was the verdict after viewing it in all the light that could possibly be thrown by able attorneys on both sides in the course of the trial.

We have already expressed our opinion upon the facts when there was nothing but the story of Mr. Montgomery before us, and we have had no reason to change that opinion by any evidence which has appeared. We believe that both the state and the defendant were well and ably served by counsel, and we believe the counsel for the defense is to be congratulated on the fact that he brought out all that was possible to bring out on behalf of his client, and that the attorneys for the state were thorough and faithful in every detail. The public as well as the state's attorneys are to be congratulated on their work and on the outcome.

It is a sad affair—two widows and the families of the slain men mourn and another family is to be denied the companionship of the husband and father, because of a row and a shooting affair that had many side issues and ramifications.

It is entirely possible that the convicted man has more deeply regretted the incident than he has indicated, but certainly the public and the officers who represent the public are justified in vindicating the value of human life and impressing everyone that its destruction and termination under any circumstances is not to be considered lightly.

Ten Pennsylvania legislators went sound asleep while Governor Fisher was reading his annual message. What on earth will they do when their own colleagues begin to make speeches?

AN EPIDEMIC OF QUESTIONNAIRES

We are now in the midst of an epidemic of questionnaires. We are asked to give our answers to a long list of questions which can only be done intelligently by giving up our job and taking a vacation for the purpose of filling out the questionnaire. College presidents are asking students to rate their teachers. Think of callow, inexperienced youth rating the men who have taught them! Of course they may have an opinion, but the question is, is it worth anything. We are asked to pass judgment on public questions which we have never studied, upon policies of one kind or another which lie outside the sphere of our activity, on the efficacy and the function of religion, on matters of educational administration, and many other things. Then these answers are taken and classified, with the result that an average of two and a half people think this to be the way, and three and a quarter people think it should be the other way, and the one and a quarter have the majority.

No doubt the opinions of people are interesting, and ought to be sought, but to count every answer to a question of equal value is an absurdity which cannot be seriously entertained for a moment. The whole method of the questionnaire is mechanical. More than that, it is dangerous unless it is used intelligently.

The increased building of war vessels since the signing of the Kellogg peace pact doesn't mean anything. Jack Dempsey retired and he says he's going into training just the same.

THE POOR MAN IN POLITICS

Retiring Governor Fuller of Massachusetts, who was responsible for the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti, is accorded a considerable space in the newspapers because of the revelation that he has never accepted a penny of his salary for his four years of office as Lieutenant-Governor and Governor, which amounts to \$56,000. There are a few other men in this country holding public office doing the same thing, and only last night we were reading that the President of Argentina, who is very wealthy, devotes his salary from the state to charity.

It is not a situation, however, which it would be well to encourage. It places a premium upon wealth. It is now sufficiently difficult for a poor man to run for an office because of the expenses of a campaign. Merely notifying the voters of his district of his candidacy and platform in populous sections is a heavy expense. A man who has not either inherited wealth or devoted himself to raking in the almighty dollars with a singleness of purpose cannot possibly meet the standard imposed by these men who can afford to forego the emoluments of public office. If such a standard were established the people would be the losers because poor men sometimes have high ideals; in fact, one sometimes wonders whether they are not the custodians of the highest ideals.

TRAINING SELF-CONFIDENCE

For three consecutive times, the debaters of Wittenberg College at Springfield, Ohio, have won the Ohio Conference championship. Recently they won a decision over the debating team of the University of Pittsburgh. The ability of the debating teams of that school causes interest in some unusual features of the training given the debaters. Professor Brees, the trainer, plants hecklers in audiences of college students and in other ways tries to disconcert the students. He puts a dozen college speakers in a room and compels them to go through their speeches in spite of the uproar of others. He is ingenious in his schemes to test and strengthen the aplomb of the neophytes. Now and then he arranges to have spectators crash to the floor through their chairs.

It is an interesting method and the one approaching an answer to the plea, usually unvoiced of young people in training for life: "Give me self-confidence."

VINDICATION OF ANDREW JOHNSON

The new history and the new biography is working some great changes in the popular estimate of noted historic figures. Much as we dislike to see our popular idols toppled over, perhaps it is better that we should get the truth than that our idols should shine with a glory not their own. Washington is no less great because Woodward has revealed him to be a man of like passion with ourselves. General Grant is still a powerful figure, even though the same writer in his last book "Meet General Grant," has pointed out some of his frailties. Lincoln will be more one of us, and yet no less worthy of the adoration of the American, since Albert J. Beveridge, in his recent life of Lincoln, has told the whole truth of his immortal career.

But the life of Andrew Johnson, by Judge Winston, lifts the almost impeached president to a higher station than that which has been accorded to him both in the North and the South. In the North popular opinion holds him to have been an obstinate betrayer of the policies of Lincoln. In the South he has been held to be a renegade. The fact is, according to the thorough study of Judge Winston, he was neither one nor the other; and the reader of the new life will never again think of Andrew Johnson as anything but a genuine, sincere, and able statesman, who in a critical period of our country's history, had more vision than the men who came within one vote of ousting him from the presidency.

Set over against the passionate opposition of Charles Sumner, Thaddeus Stevens, and others who were interested in the people whom Lincoln had liberated from slavery, Johnson has suffered greatly in the popular estimate. He was a far-seeing statesman. His reconstruction policies were in harmony with what Lincoln intended before the assassin's bullet ended his career. He was a realist in politics who saw the abuses certain to follow the efforts of men like Charles Sumner and Thaddeus Stevens to clothe the black man with a power he could not wield and to humiliate the proud southern white to the point of irritation. Johnson has proven to be right. His policies would have saved the south much added distress, and at the same time have hastened the healing of the wounds which divided the north and the south.

Johnson was always the advocate of the poor white. He saw how debauching slavery had been to the people of the south from whom he sprang. He despised the slave oligarchy of the south which exploited poor whites and black slaves alike. He never ceased to fight for the rights of the people who were without land and without opportunity in a country where a few haughty slaveholders were supreme. He was the tribute of the "mud-sills," as he called the poor whites of the south, and he never ceased to espouse their cause. The unfortunate incident when he appeared drunk at the second inauguration of Lincoln has been explained. Wells, who noted the events of the official life of Washington in his diary from the vantage point of his cabinet position, reveals the truth of that unfortunate incident. Johnson was sick the morning of the inauguration, and at the advice of his doctor drank some whisky to stimulate him. It went to his head, with the result, as Judge Winston says, that it was the most unfortunate drink in American history. At a matter of fact, Johnson was never known to be drunk before or after, and he used intoxicants very sparingly.

We are glad to see the memory of this man rehabilitated. It is eminently a work of justice. Judge Winston has done a fine thing for the memory of a man who has deserved better from his fellow countrymen than he has received.

Life Is Well Worth the Living

Pasadena Star-News

Twin brothers, only twenty-nine, who had studied medicine and had won recognition by their studies of cancer, committed suicide in London. They pinned this notice to the door their flat: "Life is not worth living." They also had written: "We have given our lives to cancer research; we have reduced ourselves to a state of poverty."

Let the veil of charity be drawn over the judgment of the rash act of these two young men. They probably were in a spell of temporary despondency, when their mental action was not up to normal. The very cause to which these young men dedicated their lives negated their last assertion that "life is not worth living." Had they lived in comparative poverty to seventy or eighty years of age, and devoted themselves to the alleviation of suffering from cancer, life would have been well worth the living. Even in the short span of their lives, living was worth while, because of the noble work in which these twin brothers were engaged.

It is no religious fanaticism—no extreme of fervor—to say that the most complete satisfactions, and the most enduring, in life, are those that arise from doing good to others—relieving suffering and distress, healing the sick, and making living conditions easier, happier, brighter, for others. This is the work that the Master did. It is to be assumed that it is the work that most pleases Him, when done by human beings. He commanded His disciples to do this work.

Life is worth living, no matter what one's state. For every human being may do good in the world—and this is the highest purpose of life, and gives the greatest joy in life.

Admitting Airplanes to the National Parks

San Francisco Chronicle

The Secretary of the Interior's conference to discuss admitting airplanes to the national parks reminds us that it was only a dozen years or so ago that the secretary was debating admission of motor cars to the parks.

Roads to and into the parks were pretty sketchy in those days, but they did not discourage the motorists. In ever growing numbers automobiles entered the parks and the roads have been improved and new ones built with amazing speed.

It is amazing, looking backward, to consider the achievements in transportation since the secretary opened the gates to motor cars. And we are reminded that only 25 years have elapsed since the San Francisco Park commission debated the advisability of permitting automobiles in Golden Gate park and decided to open a part of the Ocean boulevard to motorists, but only under a stern restriction to ten miles an hour.

Now it is the turn of the plane. We shall see a development of landing fields and flying beacon service as extraordinary as was the progress of motoring facilities.

The Farmer's Not the Only One Troubled With a "Surplus" Problem!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

ALMOST AN ATROCITY

In Turkey, teachers are now being supplied with airplanes.

In vain the Turkish truant,
When pleasant days and cool
Tempt him to rove to some snug cove
Not far from old Stambul
Looks, longing, out the window,
His lot is stern and grim
He's well aware, poor lad, that there
Is no escape for him.

Let him but dare to venture
Beyond the school-house door
And hasten out with gladness shout
The suburbs to explore.
And some lynx-eyed master
Whose plane is passing by
Along the gale will hardly fail
To spot him from the sky.

I'm glad that in my boyhood
No teachers sailed the blue
To seek me where I made my lair
The warm Spring mornings through.
I have fond recollections
Of many a shady glen
Where many a kid both could and did
Play hooky now and then.

I also hope this custom
Of watching overhead
The lad who strays in pleasant ways
May never, never spread.
For youth, now bright and joyous
Would soon turn cold and dry
And lose the zest which makes it blest
If teachers all could fly!
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Dr. Frank Crane's Friendly Talk

By Dr. Frank Crane



THE WEAKNESS OF DEMOCRACY

The weakness of democracy seems to be its inability to find competent public servants.

Too many governors, sheriffs, mayors and the like are elected to office not because of their ability to perform the duties of that office, but because of some trivial reason of personal popularity.

We put a good hand shaker or the best baby kisser into the office of mayor, where he has charge of city affairs involving intricate knowledge of business matters. This job does not call for a popular man; it calls for a competent man.

The business of running a city or a county or a state, or even the nation, is a real business, and a man ought to be qualified for it just as he is qualified to be the head of a large business organization, and he ought to be selected for the same reason, that is, for his ability to handle the affairs incident to his office.

The best way seems to be to elect a competent board which shall represent the people, and have that board select their official for mayor or governor wherever they can find him, whether or not he is a citizen of the state or city.

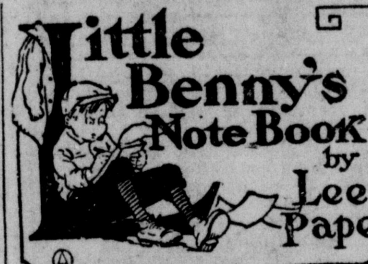
This board should inquire merely as to his ability and training and not as to his qualifications for getting office. He should be qualified to discharge the duties of his office rather than qualified to get that office.

The management of public affairs is a real occupation and calls for a trained man. People ought to go to school and be trained for that kind of business, just as they are now trained to be expert electricians or good bankers.

At present, however, people don't want their children to go into political life. They prefer to have them enter business. One cure for this, as it is a cure for all the indifference of all good men toward public office, is to emphasize one's qualifications for that business and not merely the requisites for being elected.

The way to insure an abundance of good men in political life is to make the emoluments of that life dependent upon their ability, and the more we do this and train a competent corps of executives the better off we will be. At present, no training seems to be necessary for a politician. He simply has to be a good mixer or a good handler of popular slogans. These qualifications do not at all fit him for the office.

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THE WEAKLY NEWS

SISSIIETY PAGE

An informal luncheon took place outside of Miss Mary Watkins home Saturday morning, those present being about 8 pigeons and Miss Mary Watkins the well known charity worker with a cinnamon bun throwing the pigeons a piece every time she took a bite the same size.

POEM BY SKINNY MARTIN

Try Even 2 Weeks Ago

Crissmas has come and went again
Leaving its toys behind it.
The skates are here and the dollies
deer.

But the candy, just try to find it.

BIZNISS AND FINANCIAL

Shorty Judge made a New Year resolution to save at least half of all the money he gets this year, only he hasn't actually begun yet, saying as soon as he actually starts he's really going to start.

INTRISTING FACTS ABOUT INTRISTING PEOPLE

Last week Reddy Merfys 96 year old grandfather went to a photographer to have his picture took, only he wouldn't pay for them afterwards on account of saying they make him look almost a hundred years old.

AVVERTIZEMENTS

Wunted, a pardner to invest in the fudge buziniss. We will supply all the sugar and coco and stuff, all we need is a kitchen. See Ed Wernick and Lew Davis.

LOST AND FOUND

Neither.

In the Long Ago

From the Register Files
14 Years Ago Today

JANUARY 19, 1915

Mrs. Kate Roberts resigned her position as society editor and telephone editor of the Santa Ana Register.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Davis were hosts at a dinner party given at their home on French street.

Judge Curtis D. Wilbur of Los Angeles spoke on "Our Boys and Girls" at a public meeting held in the First Presbyterian church.

Paul C. Brown, state field secretary of the California Christian Endeavor union, arrived in Santa Ana to conduct a series of lectures for Santa Ana young people.

This Date In American History

JANUARY 19

1807—Birth of Robert E. Lee.

1809—Birth of Edgar Allan Poe.

1848—Gold discovered in California.

1861—Georgia seceded from the Union.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By Glenn Frank



DEFENDING THE CITY

More and more books and magazines will deal with the coming clash of the town-mind and the country mind, for ruralism and urbanism represent two kinds of civilization.

Not only in the United States, but pretty well the Western world around, city gains on country. There still lingers the legend that the country is naturally virtuous and the city naturally vicious, that goodness walks on dirt roads and sin rides on pavements.

The city begins to find its apostles.

Agnes Repplier, in the current issue of The Yale Review, in saying beautifully how much she hates suburbs, comes valiantly to the defense of the town, which, she thinks, is a better home for the human spirit than any other place, provided only we "stay and fight for it instead of running away" to the suburbs.

She reminds us that the city has had its lower over the years.

"The man who is tired of London," said Dr. Johnson, "is tired of life."

"That man must have a rare recipe for melancholy," said Charles Lamb, "who can be dull in Fleet Street."

"Give me old London at fire and plague times rather than this healthy air, these tepid gales, these purposeless exercises," said Lamb, when exiled from the Fleet Street he loved, to life in the country. "I look forward eagerly," said the great Sidney Smith, "to the return of the bad weather, coal fires, and good society in a crowded city."

There is no doubt that all that goes by the name of civilization has found stimulus in the great cities.

There genius congregates.

There conveniences of living are concentrated.

There the fruits of the arts are garnered.

There, for all its noise, for all its hectic haste, men can find seclusion and freedom from prying interruption to a degree that is impossible in smaller centres, and the modern man needs the privilege of withdrawal from the world, provided in his seclusion he will recover the lost art of meditation.

Since the city is destined to gain more and more on the country, the humanization of the city is one of the great tasks of our time.

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OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

It is good to have the boys and the girls grow up together. The childhood of children should know no sex, consciously. They will always have a curiosity about each other. They will always be interested mildly in each other, but the play is the thing with them and the less sex in their thought the heartier the play. Up to somewhere about nine or 10 years of age they seem to get along rather well.

Then comes the dawning of sex consciousness. They are unaware of the underlying causes but they begin turning up their noses at each other and refusing to play with each other. The boys withdraw to their primitive huts and the girls to their dolls and books and tea parties and clubs.

It is now that the wise parent slips in his sex instruction. Up to this time the child asked his questions and received more or less enlightening replies. Now he is to receive the next step in the advance of his growth. He is to be instructed in simple language about his sex and its implications. Not that he is to be given biological lectures, but that he is to have all misty thoughts made clear, any misinformation set right and his attitude toward this function of his body, this great force in his life, set right.

Few of us have had the training for this but it is at hand. The library will furnish mothers and teachers books that will help them give this instruction properly, wisely and well. The American Social Hygiene association stands ready to help. The family physician will lend his aid. There are plenty of ways and means at hand so that no child need grow up in ignorance of the right idea of sex and its implications and its functions.

After a brief separation, which I believe is the time for thorough elementary teaching on this subject, the boys and girls come together again and they stay together forever afterward. There is nothing wrong about this but to claim over it one would think it something strange and rather awful.

Take sex in children for granted and then they will have a normal attitude toward it. If they have been trained to talk over their bodily conditions and their mental attitudes with their parents they will assume that this one is to be taken the same way. They will discuss it as they would their digestion and their next day's test in math.

It is true that when an intelligent parent has taught his children in this way the neighbors find themselves greatly embarrassed by some perfectly natural remark of a child. That is not the fault of the child nor the parent who trained him. It is the backwardness of the neighbor who is shocked to discover that a child has accurate knowledge of a fundamental truth of life. He will survive the shock but the child might not have survived being kept in ignorance or told truths.

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ON THE SIDE LINES

Which May or May Not Be in Accord With the Views of The Register

By Horace McPhee

NO NEW THING—In all parts of the state, and particularly in the southern portion thereof, the big problem is conservation of water and, as a most necessary means to that end, dams. It can be said without profanity that the dam question in this country is one which overshadows all others.

It goes without saying that in view of past mistakes along the lines of dam construction, all future work of this kind will have ever and always in mind the excellent precept "safety first."

The world has made great progress in what justly might be termed the greatest of all arts, that of engineering, and in the work now before us nothing but the very best is going to be good enough.

It is very interesting to read of the work done by the original settlers of the great southwest along engineering lines. For the water of the mountains and foothills was needed in the valleys at that time as it is now. And the Indians met their problem and overcame it, just as the people of this more enlightened age will have to do. In southwestern Colorado much evidence remains that the people who lived there hundreds of years ago were not without engineering skill of high order.

In making plans for a water supply system for Mesa Verde National park government engineers have laid bare the water works of a tribe of pueblo dwellers who in prehistoric times built so well that their works still stand. Time has obliterated their system of drainage ditches and a mile and a half of these have had to be rebuilt, but the series of more than 200 dams built by the Indians to meet the difficulties of dealing with a region where complete drought alternates with cloudbursts are still usable. The engineers have added a couple of stalwarts.

STILL REASON FOR GRATITUDE—There appears to be some ground for the fear that in this land of the more or less free, the home cooked meal will soon join the giant auk and dodo as among the things which were but now are not. Statistics quoted by Professor Ogburn of the University of California indicate that the delicatessen is supplanting the family hearthstone in the American home.

That the home fires are not being kept burning to any considerable extent would appear from the fact that restaurant waiters increase three times as fast in 10 years, bakery production is up 60 per cent in six years.

An item read the other day was to this effect: Teacher—"What is the first thing to be done in order to prepare a meal?" Chorus of Children—"Hunt up the can opener."

It may be all right and for the best, this very evident falling off in the number of those who have home-cooked meals. Far be it from one so hopelessly old-fashioned as is this writer to question it.

But there is always something to be thankful for in any given set of circumstances. If we do not, and cannot, under present conditions get as much or as many home cooked meals as we did a decade or so ago, we, or the most of us, can always go up in an airplane and risk coming down in the same general plan as that by means of which we, as a rule, pay for our radios, phonographs, pianos and automobiles—in in-stallments.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA. SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1929

CARS NOW PASS ACROSS GRAND CANYON BRIDGE

The Grand Canyon bridge, said to be the highest highway bridge in the world, has been opened for travel, according to announcement by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This structure, work on which was begun in June, 1927, spans the Colorado river close to Lee's Ferry, some 130 miles almost due north of Flagstaff, Ariz. It is the only bridge across the Colorado in a stretch of approximately 600 miles between the junction of the Green and Grand rivers in the north, the beginning of the Colorado proper and the bridge at Topock, Ariz.

This mighty steel span, opening traffic to automobiles across the turbulent Colorado, is 833 feet in length. The main span is a big arch of 618 feet, center to center of end piers. The whole structure carries a reinforced concrete roadway with a clear width between curbs of 18 feet. As the entire bridge is of structural steel and reinforced concrete, the problems of maintenance and fire hazard are brought to a minimum.

When it is considered that this is the only crossing for hundreds of miles, the extreme importance of this route may be visualized. It is the only north and south route to Arizona connecting that state with Utah and points north. It opens up vast vistas of wonderful scenery in the country north of the Colorado in the states of Arizona and Utah, and it is believed will expedite the building of a fine highway for many miles on both sides of the river crossing.

PLACES 24 FORDS IN FIFTEEN DAYS

That George Dunton, local Ford-Lincoln dealer, has been turning new Model A cars at a satisfactory rate was disclosed today when he announced that he had made 24 deliveries between January 1 and 15, as follows. All buyers being residents of Santa Ana except where otherwise stated:

A. A. Hardy, 420 East 4th St.; L. L. Bauer, Rt. 3; A. C. Tapscott, 1243 W. 6th St.; C. E. Callahan, 304 Spurgeon St.; Harold F. Arnold, care Ole Hanson; Eugene Reif, 1022 W. 4th St.; Tarver Montgomery, 1104 No. Main St.; Miss Helen A. Broomell, 1325 Mabury St.; S. Koeppe, 418 No. Main St.; L. A. Dickey, 221 E. 4th St.; Bass-Hueter Paint Co., 312 W. 4th St.; W. S. Reeves, 1099 French St.; Richards Trucking & Warehouse, 111 W. 1st St.; Gustave Kamrath, 211 E. 10th St.; E. W. Swinney, 312 No. Breedon St.; Ralits Sanitary Dairy, 1008 E. 4th St.; W. F. Waddell, 806 W. Walnut St.; Haven Seed Co., P. O. Box 346; A. G. Nelson, 414 1/2 W. 4th St.; W. C. Childers, 618 No. Baker St.; L. B. Steward, Rt. 1, Box 311, Fullerton; Leonard White, 2214 Maple St.; C. E. Reid, 2054 So. Main St.; Carl Allen, R. D. 1, Orange.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

I have purchased the business of Dick's Garage, located at 308 E. 3rd Street, from R. F. Cribaro, and will continue to do business under the trade name of Dick's Garage. . . . I have had 20 years experience in the automobile business and am fully competent to render the public the best of service.

Come In and Get Acquainted

MARK E. PIERSON

308 East Third Street

DICK'S GARAGE

Four Corners at La Habra Busiest In Orange County

LA HABRA, Jan. 19.—State traffic men stationed at the four corners Sunday in La Habra, at the crossing of Central avenue and the state highway, reported the corner to be the busiest cross-road in Orange county. Eight thousand cars were reported passing north on the state highway and 7000 going south, making a total of 15,000 cars on the highway at this point.

The check was made between the hours of 6 o'clock in the morning and 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

ADVANCED TYPE BODY SHOWN ON NEW DODGE SIX

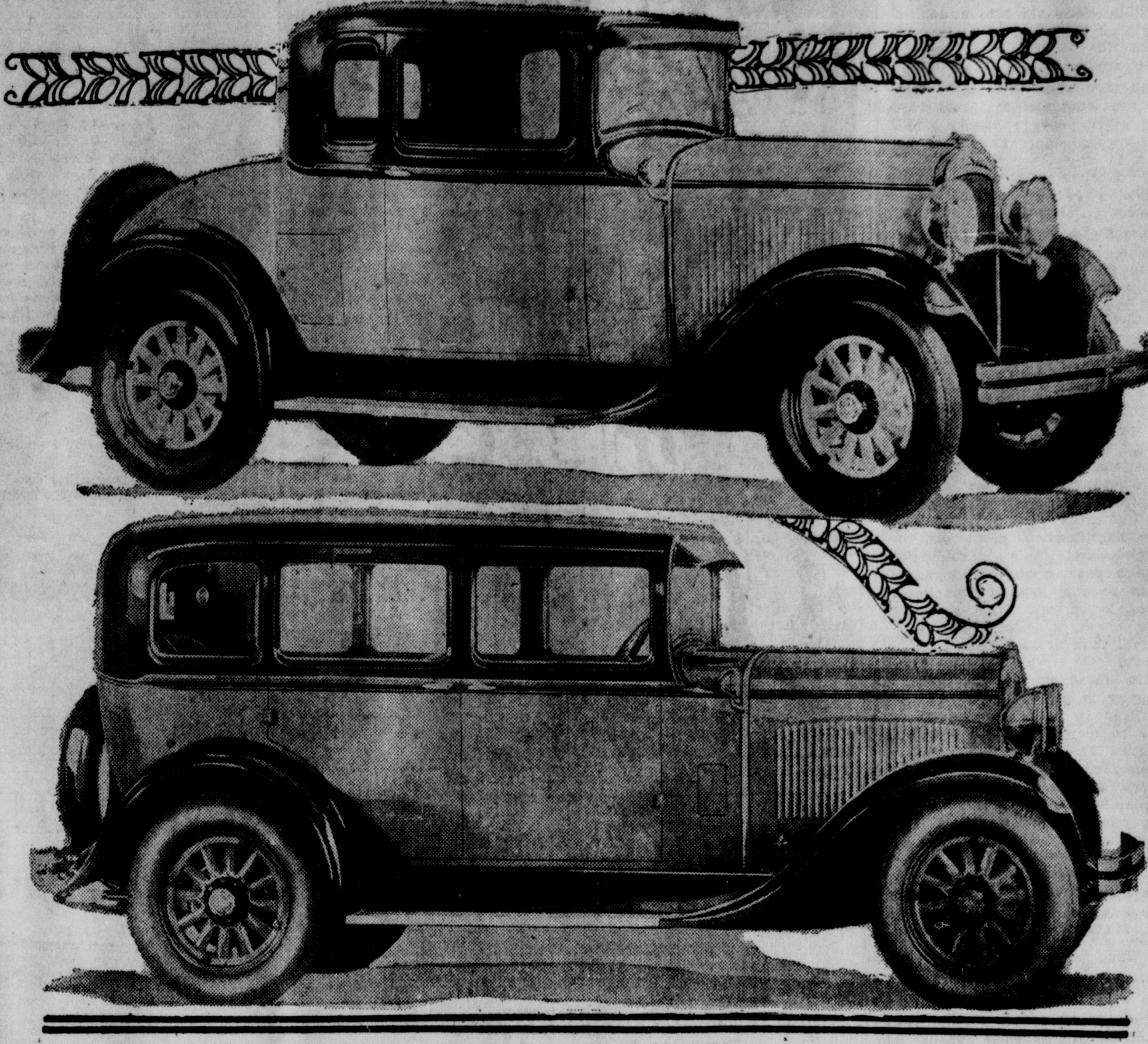
A new car, representing progressive principles of engineering design coupled with the ruggedness and dependability that characterize Dodge Brothers products, is offered in the Dodge Brothers Six introduced to the nation simultaneously with the New York automobile show, according to L. D. Coffing, Dodge Brothers dealer for Orange county. Coffing is showing the Standard and Deluxe sedans.

"Eight body types in unique attractive color combinations, featuring many refinements in mechanical detail, comfort and appearance are offered," Coffing said. "The cars are a striking answer as to how Walter P. Chrysler intends to increase Dodge Brothers prestige, for they incorporate features at a price that only the uniting of such tremendous facilities could produce. Body types available include the 5-passenger phaeton, roadster with rumble seat, 5-passenger sedan, 5-passenger de luxe sedan, 5-passenger brougham, 4-passenger Victoria, 2-passenger business coupe and de luxe coupe with rumble seat. Production is under way on a record breaking scale to insure prompt deliveries.

"From the radiator emblem, the Dodge Brothers original interlaced triangles with wings added, to the clean cut enameled housing that conceals the gasoline tank, there is a touch of artistic finality about the car. A distinctive general appearance features the Mono-piece body construction. Sweeping graceful lines are accentuated by the modern narrow radiator profile, and the molding that encircles the body and tapers across the cowl and along the center hood hinge. Exterior hardware parts including lamps, bumpers, radiator shell, hub caps and door handles are chromium plated, insuring a lustrous non-tarnish finish. Heavy steel fenders are of the exclusive Dodge one-piece design with artistic heading along the center. The chrome-plated lamp tie-rod and cowl bars are curved to harmonize with the general lines of the car.

"The Mono-piece body construction, an exclusive feature of all models, provides rigidity and balance which only this design can give. The body is so mounted on

NEW DODGE CARS DISPLAY ADVANCED DESIGN
Progressive engineering lines of design mark the 1929 Dodge cars, it was revealed here with arrival of two models of the new line for the L. D. Coffing company, county distributor. Top—Coupe, with its low, graceful lines accentuated by the original body striping and the slender radiator profile. Bottom—Beauty and color is represented in this sedan. The Mono-piece body, an exclusive feature, provides rigidity and balance and is so mounted to the chassis that the car's roadability is an outstanding feature. Refinements in body construction afford maximum room and comfort for every passenger.



the chassis that the passenger load rides close to the ground. Sidesway is eliminated and safety is promoted, yet the interiors have been enlarged to afford maximum vision and room for every passenger. All possible body joints in the Mono-piece body have been eliminated. Felt insulation between the body and frame is further protection against vibration.

"Inside coach work gives the impression of custom built design, with mohair upholstery in blue or tan shades trimmed in broad-lace. Seat cushions are wide and deep, tilted at the proper angles for riding comfort.

"Convenience and completeness are featured on the attractively arranged controls in the driver's compartment.

"On top of the one-piece finger thin steering wheel are the light control switch, gasoline throttle and horn button. The hand brake is at the driver's right on all models except the Victoria and the brougham where it is at the left, attached to the frame. Gear

shift is standard, three speeds forward and one reverse. The starter button on the dash affords greater convenience, while the manifold heat control insures efficient operation of the engine under all weather conditions.

"Many refinements in engine design, making for increased power, economy, speed and acceleration have been developed. Seven bearings, with a total area of 24.15 square inches support, the 52-pound crankshaft which is dynamically and statically balanced, and completely machined.

"A new type transmission featured by unusually wide wide faced gears, and a sturdy rear axle with double thrust-absorbing roller bearings, are Chrysler developments that add materially to the performance.

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MARBLE WILL MOVE TO EAST FOURTH STREET

Marble Motors, Inc., Santa Ana representative of the Oakland All-American six and the Pontiac, will open in its new quarters, at 509 East Fourth street, on February 1 with a display of new Pontiacs, it was announced today by Charles Marble, secretary of the company. The Fourth street garage property is owned by O. A. Haley, who formerly operated his used car department there.

Marble Motors will vacate its present location, at 207 East Fifth street, within the next two weeks.

The new quarters on Fourth street, the automobile dealer said, now are undergoing extensive remodeling. New plate glass windows are being installed and attractive showrooms and offices are being prepared.

The Oakland-Pontiac dealer also has taken over the vacant lot next to his new building and that will serve as display space for used cars. The repair department in the new garage will have plenty of room and the modern repair equipment installed recently in the Fifth street garage will be moved there soon.

Marble announced that he would open his new offices with the same staff of workers that has been employed in the Fifth street headquarters.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT EXPORT RULE TOLD

Oscar C. Bartlett, Arizona Commission of Agriculture and Horticulture, Phoenix, has made public the following information which may be beneficial to motorists making the trip into or through Arizona, over the various interstate routes, says the Automobile Club of Southern California.

"Any and all fruit grown in California may be shipped or carried by automobile into Arizona, if such fruits are clean of insect pests and plant diseases. Inspectors are ordered to inspect all raw agricultural products, and if found clean to release the same.

ANGLE PARKING PREFERRED BY WOMEN DRIVERS

Oh, Mr. Jenken!
Women motorists of Santa Ana don't love you any more—and all because you have suggested that parallel parking should be introduced on Fourth street and other business streets where angle parking is in vogue.

I should, perhaps, qualify the statement that the women of Santa Ana love you no longer by saying that it is based on expressions of a number of drivers of the fair sex who have had something to say about your suggestion, that very clearly indicated that they do not approve the program.

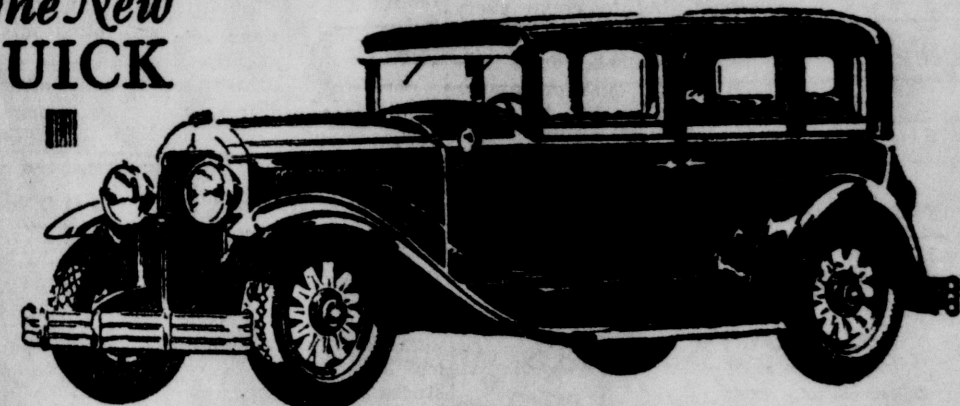
It is possible the opinion of the women of the city is pretty generally expressed by the following received by me this week:

"Dear Auto Editor: When I finished reading the article written by Horace Fine, automobile editor, in Saturday's Register regarding the views of the city engineer, I felt desperate. He wants to take away the angle parking on Fourth street.

"Now I happen to be a 'woman driver' and have managed an automobile for a good many years but I shy from those parallel stalls as I would from the flu. With even the 'easiest of performance' cars, it requires more strength of arm than most women seem to possess, to maneuver a machine into a parallel position. And I have never yet been able to do much 'window shopping' while driving a car on a busy street. And why 'speed up traffic' when the authorities are going to put a stop to taxis and ambulances from going so fast in the business district. And if angle parking is taken away from the few streets left, there won't be any 'other streets' unless away out, as every woman knows who has gone around the block frantically looking for a place to drop into.

"Let us pray that Mr. Jenken leaves well enough alone in the present situation! Sincerely,
"LAURA W. DUNLAP."

The New BUICK



Newest of the New
five months ago and
newest of the new
to-day!

Not only instant but countrywide acclaim greeted this great new Buick on its introduction five short months ago! For Buick was new—new in style—new in performance—new in comfort. . . . And Buick is new today—its quality as unequaled—its leadership as obvious and outstanding as on the day of its introduction!

Buick's new Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher are unrivaled fashions—outstanding favorites.

Buick's triple-sealed Valve-in-Head engine—the most powerful engine of its size in the world provides performance unequaled by any other car.

Newest of the new five months ago—and newest of the new today . . . winner of the most enthusiastic demand in all fine car history . . . this magnificent new Buick with Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher!

BUICK
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

REID MOTOR COMPANY

FIFTH AND SPURGEON STREETS

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

EAGERLY BOUGHT...
because of its greater value

The motoring public has found something in the new De Soto Six that sets it completely apart from others in its field.

It is not surprising that a car so beautiful, so comfortable, so powerful and responsive, and so safe and easy to drive should find a ready market.

But it is significant that even such a car should set a new sales record for the industry during the first five months of its existence.

The answer must lie in a widespread public conviction that the genius and resources of Chrysler confer upon De Soto a standard of value that is unmatched by any car of comparable price.

100 So. Main St. Santa Ana **CLARK MOTOR SALES**

FULLERTON MOTOR CO.
FULLERTON, CALIF.
310 North Spadra

STANDARD MOTOR CO.
328 West Center St.
ANAHEIM, CALIF.

De Soto Six

A CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Faeton, \$845; Roadster Espanol, \$845; Sedan Coche, \$845; Coupe Business, \$845; Sedan, \$885; Coupe de Lujó, \$955; Sedan de Lujó, \$955. All prices at factory.

Phone 3301
Santa Ana

WILLYS-KNIGHT STAMINA SHOWN IN SPEED TEST

When the average motorist starts out on a lengthy journey these days, he wants to feel assured that his car is capable of continuous high speed. He wants to be certain that it is sturdy enough to stand it, points out F. W. Stafford, Willys-Knight Stander Six was undergoing tests prior to being placed on the market, it was given a tryout for sustained high speed. Stafford explained. "The testers of course gave it a more gruelling test than it would likely be put to by any private owner."

"The car, a strictly stock sedan taken off the production line at random, was taken to the Indianapolis race track for the trial. The track is somewhat rough and ideal for giving a car a real test. The weather also was very bad as it was raining and a 40-mile wind blowing. The track was very slippery and the thermometer ranged to 10 below freezing."

"The car was first driven 250 miles in second gear at an average speed of 40.56 miles per hour without a stop for mechanical adjustment. Many of the laps were driven at 45 miles an hour and at the end of the run the engine was found to be surprisingly cool. "Then a 24-hour speed run was started with stops only to change drivers and take on fuel. "The throttle was opened wide and the car traveled 540 times around the 2 1/2 mile track, a distance of 1351 1/2 miles and held an average running speed of 59.1 miles an hour. Counting elapsed time for stops the speed averaged 56.28 miles per hour. Examination showed the car in perfect condition after the run."

There is now a detour on the foothill boulevard, three miles east of Glendora which will be in effect approximately three weeks.

333.1 METERS **K H J** 900 KILOCYCLES

Compare

Cadillac & La Salle to any other car regardless of price and see if you can find as much value, reliability, performance, safety and ease of operation as these cars afford

"Only a ride can tell it all"

Cadillac Garage Co.

Santa Ana Second at Main Anaheim

491.5 METERS **K F R C** 610 KILOCYCLES

TIRE DEALER SEES 1929 AS HEALTHY YEAR

"General business conditions will continue at the same prosperous level maintained during 1928 and the tire business will be especially healthy," according to Hubert Bown Goodyear tire dealer at First and Spurgeon streets, who bases his prediction on optimistic forecasts made by the leading statistical organizations throughout the country.

"Indications point to a continuation of the unusual prosperity which the country as a whole has been enjoying," he said.

"Figures show that more automobiles were sold in 1928 than in any other year in history and it follows that more tires were sold than in any other year. This is a good criterion of the prosperous condition of the country as a whole."

"It is also true that automobile owners today are getting bigger value for their money than ever before, and especially is this true with reference to tires."

"For several years and until the early summer of 1928, conditions in the tire industry have been disturbed, due to fluctuations in the price of crude rubber. With this condition now stabilized and rubber prices established on a fair basis, we are expecting better conditions."

"Sometimes in the past and especially during the past year, both manufacturers and tire dealers have sacrificed a great deal to bring about this stabilization through passing on to the motorist as soon as possible the benefit of lower raw material costs. Tires are now lower, value considered, than at any other time in history."

"The Goodyear Tire & Rubber company is preparing for a banner year in 1929 and has taken steps to increase their production facilities through the establishment of a new factory in the south. This factory will be built at Gadsden, Ala., and when put into operation early next summer will be equipped to turn out 5000 tires a day. "At Los Angeles factory facilities are being expanded so that the present production of 10,000 tires a day will be increased to at least 12,500 within the next few months."

"At Akron great strides are being made in airship production, made necessary by the rapid progress of air transportation, and the Goodyear Zeppelin company at Akron is now rushing the new airship factory to completion, looking towards the development of trans-oceanic airships in the future."

"We are prepared to take a big part in the Goodyear sales and distribution program, having already increased our quota of tires for the coming year in anticipation of the increased demand for Goodyear tires which we are confident will develop."

On the coast road to San Diego there are now two detours, one at Bird Rock and the other at a point nine miles north of San Diego.

Auto Club Urges Care in Parking

Be careful where and how you park is a warning being broadcast by the Automobile Club of Southern California, following the receipt of a summary of motor vehicle mishaps prepared by the Deputy Insurance Commissioner of Washington. According to this report, more automobiles are damaged while standing or parked than come to grief in street intersection accidents.

PLAN TO BUILD 30,000 DURANT CARS ON COAST

Comprehensive plans for the building of 30,000 Durant cars on the Pacific Coast during 1929 were announced in New York yesterday by Norman De Vaux, vice-president and general manager of the Durant Company of California, according to advices received by Los Angeles offices.

Last year, according to De Vaux, 20,000 cars were built in Oakland. The plan for the increase of approximately 50 per cent in manufacture also calls for an extensive advertising schedule, almost exclusively in newspapers, he announced.

De Vaux denied the rumor of a possible merger of the Durant Company of California with Durant Motors, Inc., and said that the management of the plant would continue as it is at present. This includes himself as general manager; George R. Scott, assistant general manager; James Houlhan, sales manager; James Houlhan, advertising counsel; Owens Wright, controller; J. H. Conway, manager of parts and service; Miles Fox, factory superintendent, and Earl Allendar, traffic manager.

De Vaux will shortly return to California for the Pacific Coast Durant Dealers' convention in

NEW CREATIONS IN STUDEBAKER LINE PRAISED

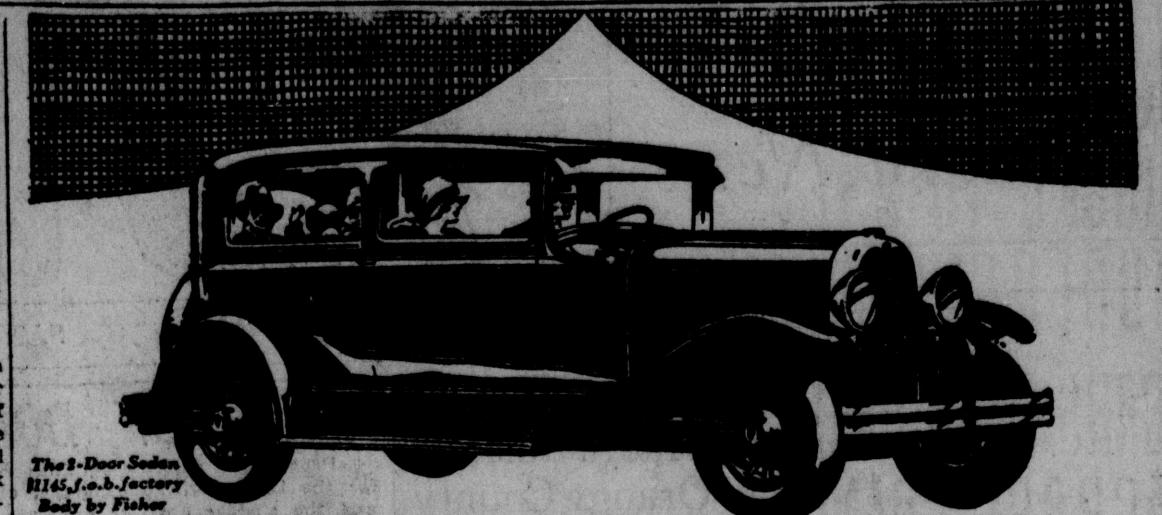
The most enthusiastic reception ever accorded new Studebaker models greeted the introduction of the new President Eight and the new Commander at the National Automobile Show in New York last week, according to word received from New York by H. D. Riley, Studebaker-Berkine, dealer here.

"Two of the smartest cars in the show were the Commander convertible cabriolet and the new five passenger brougham on both the President eight and the Commander chassis," Riley says. The cabriolet was finished in a smart new shade of canary yellow with black running gear, wire wheels, and many bright touches of gleaming chromium plate. Many critics judged it the smartest car in this year's motor exhibition.

"The new features contributing to comfort, easy handling and safety on the new cars received much favorable comment. Many motorists commented particularly on the increased width and roominess of both front and rear seats, on the adjustable front seats of the President and Commander models, and on the comfortable driving position assured by the steering wheel, clutch, brake pedals and adjustable driver's seat. "Studebaker's adoption of non-shatterable safety glass for the windshields of all new Commander and President models also met with much favor, as did the practice of equipping all the new cars with double automatic windshield wipers which give both driver and passenger a clear view of the road in stormy weather."

Oakland, January 28 and 29, when plans for the new cars will be revealed, he said.

Classified ads give a quick lift to turnover. Phone 87.



Rich in the Big Things leading to Value

Everywhere they're talking about the New All-American. Calling it a car that's as new as this morning's dawn. A car that's rich in the big things leading to value . . . rare in its individuality.

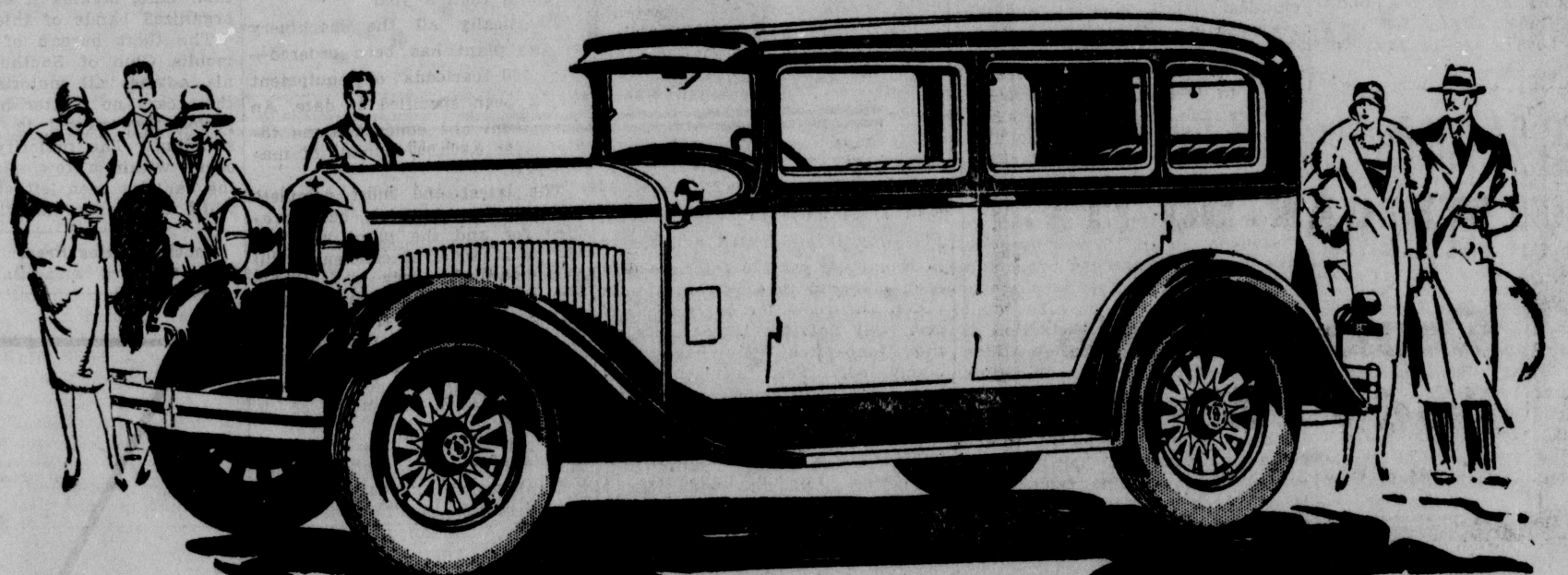
Rich in its wealth of fine car features. Magnificent new bodies by Fisher . . . big powerful engine . . . dynamically balanced counter-weighted crankshaft . . . squeakless internal four-wheel brakes and the like!

MARBLE MOTORS INC.

207 EAST FIFTH STREET
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
A NEW ALL-AMERICAN SIX
BY OAKLAND

WALTER P. CHRYSLER

Presents the New



DODGE BROTHERS SIX

EVER SINCE the first Dodge Brothers car made its appearance some 15 years ago, the name of Dodge Brothers has enjoyed commanding prestige.

Hence, in acquiring the Dodge Brothers Corporation, and in undertaking to plan, produce and protect the future products which will bear the Dodge name, we are mindful of our profound personal obligation to the vast Dodge Brothers public and the host of Dodge Brothers dealers throughout the world.

It is our sole aim to add so consistently and conspicuously to the present acclaim of Dodge that every Dodge owner and every Dodge dealer will feel even greater pride and will have cause for even greater satisfaction.

We are utilizing every one of the elements of progressive engineering, scientific manufacturing and outstanding value which have contributed to the success of all other Chrysler-built cars and to the general progress of the Chrysler Corporation.

We have embodied such evident value, such surpassing performance, such engineering supremacy and so much of originality, beauty and luxury that by every comparison, the intrinsic value of Dodge Brothers cars will remain unchallenged.

The new Dodge Brothers Six furnishes unassailable evidence of the unlimited capabilities of the great, organized forces of the Chrysler Corporation when marshalled to full strength in any enterprise.

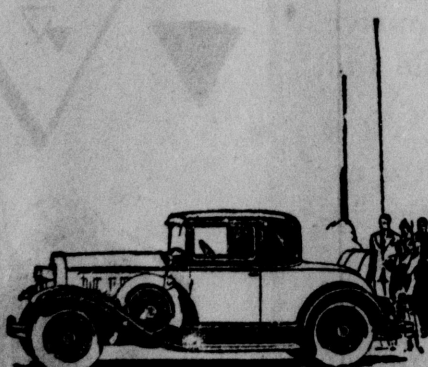
From an engineering standpoint, this new Dodge Brothers Six is a supreme achievement by a group of engineers whose scientific accomplishments have revolutionized automobile design.

We believe that in performance, in new measures of comfort, in long-lived excellence, and in persistent and inherent value it surpasses every previous conception of what a car at this price could possibly be.

We are proud to be the creators and sponsors of the new Dodge Brothers Six—and present it in the sincere conviction that it offers the high value, dependability and distinction which a discriminating public expects always of Dodge Brothers.

W. P. Chrysler

COME IN
AND SEE THE NEW
DODGE BROTHERS SIX



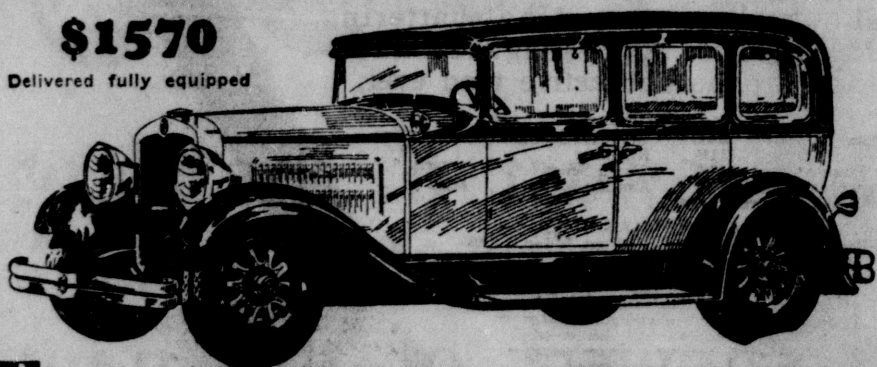
Also See
THE NEW DODGE SENIOR
Chrysler inspired, the new Dodge Senior combines the finest custom style with big roominess and road ease. It is the largest, handiest, and finest of all Dodge Brothers cars.

THE RECORD-BREAKING NEW NASH "400"

Special Six "400" Sedan

\$1570

Delivered fully equipped



TAKE THE WHEEL and learn why NASH can say: "World's Easiest Driver Control"

EFFORTLESS steering . . . softness of clutch action . . . quick brake response—these are features of the Nash "400" that give new delight to motoring.

Thousands of "400" owners will tell you that to them driving is never tiring. For the Nash "400" has "World's Easiest Driver Control."

This is a strong claim, but we make it earnestly, and with the firm belief that it is an unvarnished, accurate statement of fact.

9 Sedans from \$1071 to \$2249, 8 Coupes, Cabriolets, Victorias from \$1066 to \$2023, delivered

The New NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES—NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL

- | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|
| Twin-Ignition motor | Aluminum alloy pistons | Bijur centralized chassis lubrication | Longer wheelbases |
| 12 Aircraft-type spark plugs | New double drop frame | Electric clocks | One-piece Sedan fenders |
| High compression | Torsional vibration damper | Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel | Clear vision front pillar posts |
| Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting) | World's easiest steering 7-bearing crankshaft (bottom crank pin) | Short turning radius | Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers |

NASH-EIB MOTORS, INC.

902 NORTH MAIN STREET ANAHEIM—336 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET

SANTA ANA

L. D. COFFING CO.

311 EAST FIFTH PHONE 415

NIGHT DRIVERS URGED TO USE ADDED CAUTION

Motorists must watch their step in night driving and in making left turns, according to the legal department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Motorists who operate at night without such lights as are required by law, particularly those who have only one light and those who have no tail light will be arrested by the police. Offenders are fined in varying sums up to \$20, depending on the circumstances, and many are being arrested. Also many motorists are in danger of arrest for "jumping the gun" and making left turns at intersections when the first bell sounds. A short time ago an experiment was made in the Los Angeles business district at which motorists who wished to turn to the left were urged to move immediately after the sounding of the first signal. This experiment was abandoned after a few days.

However, since that time many motorists have continued to follow the practice with the result that many accidents and arrests are occurring. The auto club urges all motorists to note that it is unlawful to start the left hand turn until after the sounding of the second signal, and that night driving without lights not only will cause them trouble with the police but endangers other motorists and pedestrians.

Haste Needed To Escape Penalty On Auto License

Just 10 days remain in which motorists may apply for their 1929 license without paying a 100 per cent penalty, for the fee for an auto will be \$6 instead of \$3 after February 1. The penalty will be heavier for truck and commercial car owners who fail to get under the wire. According to Frank G. Snook, chief of the motor vehicle division, county traffic officers will be directed shortly after the renewal period closes, to arrest all persons displaying last year's plates.



... And you'll appreciate our service ... even more ... after we have finished our work for you.

AUTO TOPS
FENDERS
AUTO BODIES
RADIATORS
AUTO GLASS

Repaired and Rebuilt

WE CAN DO IT!

**Central Auto
Body Works**

Sycamore at Walnut

Phone 2221

SAMSON TIRE PRODUCTION EXPANDS



LARGE SAMSON TIRE FACTORY COMES TO L. A.

One of the most beautiful, the most modern and the most unusual tire factories ever built, involving a cost of \$3,000,000, has just been announced for immediate construction in Los Angeles by A. Schleicher, founder and president of the Samson Tire and Rubber corporation, and pioneer of the tire industry on the Pacific coast, according to Jess Goodman, Samson dealer here.

This announcement further emphasizes the growing importance of Southern California as a tire manufacturing center.

Southern California now holds the position of second largest rubber manufacturing center in the world and with natural advantages in manufacture, and the growing automobile registration in the west and in the Orient, it is predicted by experts that it will some day be the rubber capital of the world," Goodman said.

"The new plant which is to be erected in the Union Pacific industrial area, will have a production capacity of 6,000 tires and 10,000 tubes daily, will employ over 2,500 people and will have a payroll of over \$2,500,000 a year.

The building itself will be one of the most unusual and distinctive industrial structures ever erected in Southern California. Taking its cue from the name Samson, and the historical surroundings of that heroic figure, the architecture will be of massive Babylonian style.

"The Samson plant, it is stated, will unquestionably be the most modern tire factory in the world. The expansion has been under contemplation for two years as it has been evident during all this time that facilities in the old plant and several other local factories which have been utilized, would not meet the increasing demand. As a consequence, engineers have been actively working on present plans for more than a year.

"Practically all the machinery for the plant has been ordered—over 100 carloads of equipment having been specified to date. An order from one concern alone totaled over 3,000,000 pounds of machinery.

"The latest and most complete conveyor systems have been provided for and the plant will not only be a model of efficiency but will have installed every conceivable form of labor-saving device. Every detail has been carried out under the personal supervision of Schleicher who founded the business eleven years ago and who has had active direction of it since its beginning."

The detour on the valley boulevard between Pomona and Ontario is in fair condition, although narrow and is expected to be in effect for approximately three months.

AUTO THEFTS IN STATE INCREASE

Although the average for recovery of stolen cars is very high in California, thefts are steadily increasing in the state, showing an average of more than 1000 cars a month, according to recent reports.

Although most of the recently manufactured cars have gearlocks that are practically theft proof, careless motorists fail to lock their cars, making it easy for well organized bands of thieves.

The theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California advises all motorists to lock their cars no matter how brief a period they expect to leave them standing. The majority of thefts occur within a few minutes after the car has been left standing and while the engine is still warm.

Booster Plates Free. Platt Auto Service—Third and Bush—(Adv.)

40,000 MILES!
50,000 MILES!!
60,000 MILES!!

These hitherto unobtainable mileages are actually built into this easier riding, oversize tire.

Such rugged performance is made possible because of an 8-ply, soft-cushioned carcass, and a double thick tread of the toughest rubber that years of compounding have been able to produce.

This tire is known as the—



DUAL BALLOON 8

Despite its sturdier construction it brings a greater measure of riding comfort than previous lesser plied tires have given.

This is due to the unique Dual Balloon principle of cushioning each second layer of cord fabric with a pure gum cushion.

For Utility and Beauty we recommend—

The
**GENERAL
TIRE**

JESS GOODMAN TIRE STORES

Phone 362 — Santa Ana, Main at Second — Phone 362
Phone 58 — Fullerton, 1414 S. Spadra — Phone 58

Register Want Ads Bring Big Res

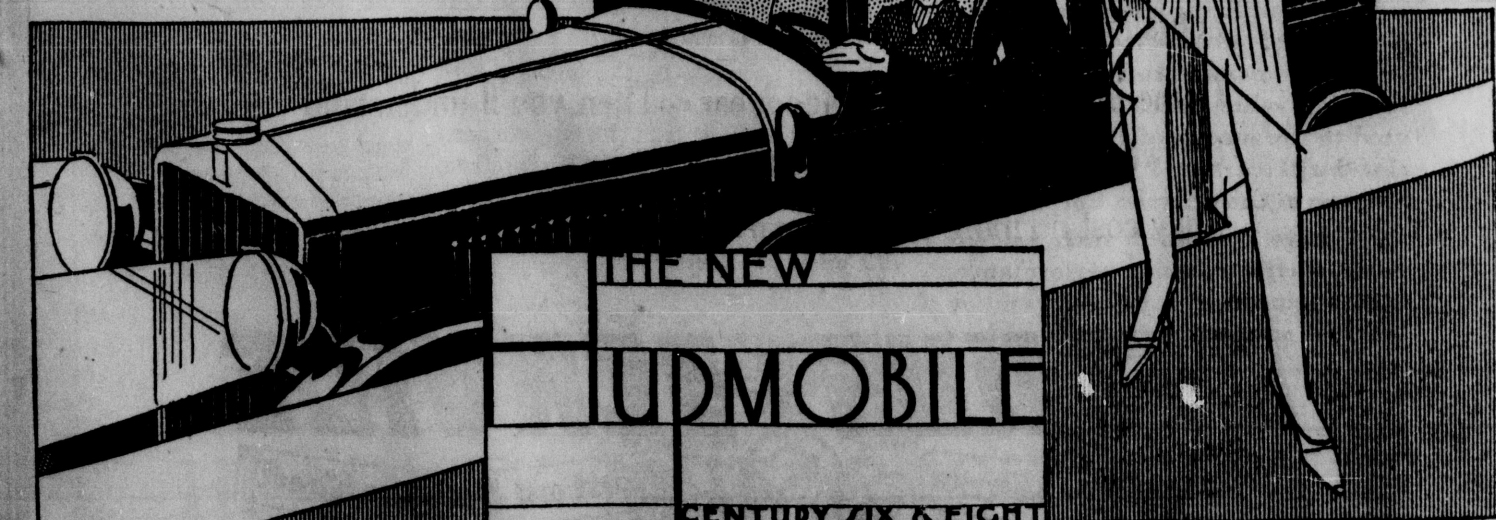
WHO MADE IT THE MODE?

He did ... and She did ... but for different reasons

To him HUPMOBILE had always been a man's car. Good-looking, yes! But its specialty was performance. Sweet, trouble-free, endless transportation. Then came HUPMOBILE with two new cars, the Century Six and Eight. They had new chic. New charm. New smartness. The spartan of all motor cars now became the fashion plate. And his car became her car, too.

THE CENTURY SIX, \$1345 to \$1645 • THE CENTURY EIGHT, \$1825 to \$2625
Custom and standard, all prices f.o.b. factory • Equipment, other than standard, extra

EVENING WRAP ... BY MOLYNEUX
CAR ... BY HUPMOBILE



GETTY MOTORS

619 East Fourth Street

Santa Ana, Calif.

The GREATER HUDSON

To New Heights of Achievement

Large, Fine, Roomy and Luxurious Bodies—92 Developed Horsepower—Above 80 Miles an Hour—70 Miles an Hour All Day—Greater Economy—New design double-action 4-wheel brakes unaffected by weather—4 Hydraulic two-way shock absorbers—Non-shattering Windshield—Easier riding, steering and control —The prices are more attractive than ever.

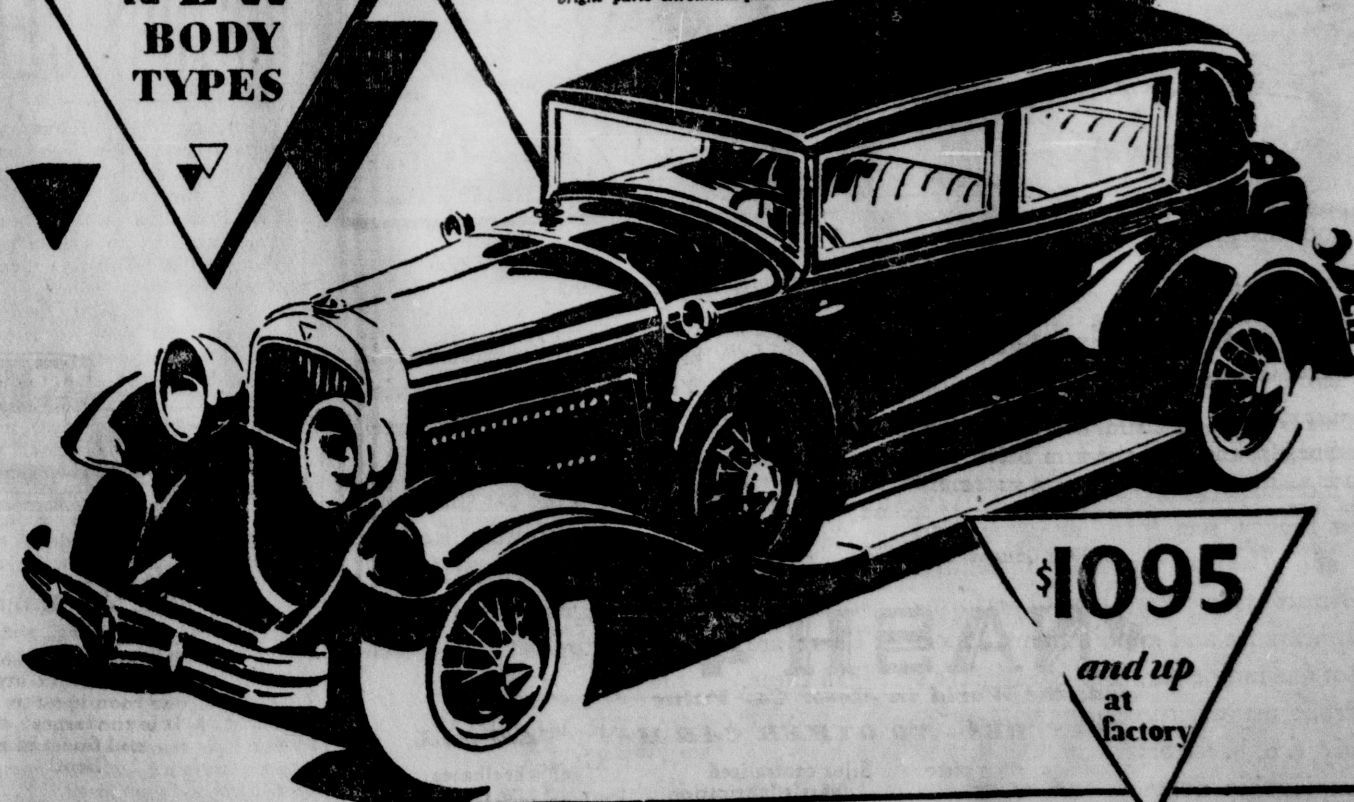
Hear the radio program of the "Hudson - Essex Challengers" Every Friday Evening

with
**14 Distinguished
NEW
BODY
TYPES**

Standard Chassis
1-Door Sedan . . . \$1095
Coupe . . . \$1195
5-Pass. Phaeton . . . \$1350
Convertible Coupe . . . \$1450
Victoria . . . \$1500

Long Chassis
5-Pass. Club Sedan \$1850
7-Pass. Limousine . . . \$2100

All prices at factory
Standard Equipment includes: 4 hydraulic two-way shock absorbers—electric gas and oil pump—radiators—saddle lamp—windshield wiper—rear view mirror—electro-lack—controls on steering wheel—all bright parts chromium-plated



\$1095
and up
at
factory

LAMBERT BROS.

Fifth and Birch Streets—Phone 1800

Listen to Hudson-Essex Program Every Friday Evening
7 to 7:30—Over KFI

HUDSON-ESSEX BOOSTS RECORD FACTORY MARKS

So great has been the demand for the new Greater Hudson and the Essex Challenger that the company has been compelled to further increase its already record

breaking production schedule, according to Lambert Bros., agents here. The amended schedule which has been announced by Courtney Johnson, general sales manager, calls for 27,000 cars in January, 37,000 in February and 45,000 in March or a total of 109,000 cars during the first quarter.

"This schedule is the largest ever planned for Hudson-Exssex, being far in excess of the largest quarter during 1928, which year saw the company advanced to third place at the National automobile show and to top position among the manufacturers of six cylinder cars," George Lambert said.

Watch Sunday's papers --
**ANNOUNCING
MOST SENSATIONAL
SIX EVER BUILT**

ARTISTS MOLD AUTO OUTLINES. LACY DECLARES

That the hands of trained artists today are molding the outlines of cars, choosing their color schemes and fashioning their interior decorations is one of the lasting impressions remaining with those who visited the National Automobile salon, in New York City, Mary Lacy, sales manager for the Cadillac Garage company, Orange county Cadillac and LaSalle representative, is informed in advice from the Cadillac factory.

Artistry particularly was apparent in the choice of colors and in the luxuriousness of interior furnishings, Lacy said.

In the sport models there was a vigorous, even daring, use of strong colors, in most cases combined with a sure mastery of technique, it was pointed out. In the more formal body styles, colors were rich and sedate. But even here the most severe body colors were frequently offset with a splash of brightness in crimson, terra cotta or yellow.

Modernistic art was exemplified in a transformable town cabriolet by Fleetwood on the Cadillac chassis, wherein every detail of its styling and finish reflected the vigor and daring of modern art treatment. Another Fleetwood, the all-weather phaeton, was a color study which attracted universal attention and approval.

U. S. Highway No. 91 between Salt Lake City and Yellowstone National Park is now closed at a point 13 miles beyond Ashton due to snow.

VALUE OF NASH IGNITION PLAN DEMONSTRATED

The superiority of twin ignition was demonstrated recently with both single and twin-ignition in two Nash 400 models—an Advanced six and a Special six sedan—according to Calvin C. Elb, president of Nash-Elb Motors corporation, county distributors for the Nash.

Asserting that the advantages of the Nash twin-ignition system, with two spark plugs per cylinder firing at opposite points in the combustion chamber at precisely the same instant, are very apparent because of the increase in fuel economy and added power, Elb said that too many motorists the term twin-ignition seems merely to indicate positive ignition.

"The chief function of twin-ignition is to secure more rapid and complete burning of the compressed gas in the combustion chamber, thus obtaining greater power out of a given amount of fuel and raising the efficiency of the power plant," Elb said.

Commenting on the test, the president of the local concern said: "With the Advanced six sedan on hill 'A' the grade was pulled with single-ignition (only six spark plugs working) in 87 seconds, but with twin-ignition the same grade was made in 47 seconds, or just 17 1/2% faster with the 12 spark plugs working. More important still, the grade was topped at 10 miles per hour with single-ignition, and 20 miles per hour with twin-ignition, or 100% faster at the finish, showing acceleration.

"On hill 'B,' with the Special six, single ignition carried the car over the grade in 41 3/5 seconds, while the time with twin-ignition was only 34 4/5 seconds, or 16 1/2% faster than with 12 spark plugs and complete combustion. More remarkable, though, was the finish at 30 miles per hour with twin-ignition as against 12 miles per hour with single ignition, or 150% faster at the finish.

"Quite a number of tests were conducted with each series car on several hills, the greatest increase of all being the climbing of grade 'E' by the Special six with single-ignition in 29 seconds (to stalling point), and then covering the same distance on the same grade in 17 4/5 seconds with twin-ignition, or 38 1/2% faster. In addition, with twin-ignition the Special six passed the single-ignition stalling point at 20 miles per hour.

"The principal gasoline mileage test was conducted over the Malibut road, along the shore north of Santa Monica, as it offered nearly level going and could be run with set throttle without shifting gears for boulevard stops, and would develop no inequalities along the course which might accidentally favor either the run with twin-ignition or the one with single-ignition.

"Over this course, with straight running, and no coasting or trick driving, the Special six sedan, with two passengers, made 19.3 miles to the gallon of gasoline using twin-ignition, while, with single-ignition the showing was 16.4 miles to the gallon, a clear gain of 3.4 miles per gallon for twin-ignition. On percentage, twin ignition registered a gain of 20.2-3% over single-ignition, showing most forcefully the pronounced superiority of complete utilization of the fuel over the inefficient single-ignition method. For cars of medium and higher price single-ignition is now really obsolete."

-pmisnow

FRANKLIN HAS BEST MOTOR IN HISTORY, CLAIM

The new series of Franklin cars loom as more dangerous contenders for the road title, "road champion of the world," than did the 1928 Franklins which held that title, according to a declaration by Cannon Ball Baker, open road driver who established six world's records in Franklin during last year, received here by Ray Townsend, Franklin dealer.

"Franklin will come to the starting line in any runs it may make this year with the most powerful and speedy engine that it has ever turned out," Townsend said. "It will have a second gear performance that gives astonishing acceleration from a dead stop to 65 miles the hour, always an important factor in time runs. Furthermore the old, well-known roadability and riding ease that have made Franklin famous for years, have been so refined and improved that the worst chuck holes and cross washes encountered in remote mountain and desert driving should have little effect upon the speed.

"Baker, who holds more records for speed, distance and endurance than any living man, was the first to dub the Franklin the "road champion of the world." He wired the slogan from Los Angeles last summer after having covered 6632 miles from that city to New York and return 10 1/2 hours faster than had ever been done before either by train or automobile.

"Some of the recommendations he made after that trip have been incorporated in the new 1929 models. One of them is the new grille shutter which governs the amount of cooling air reaching the engine."

NEW SEDAN IS ADDED TO LINE OF OLDSMOBILE

J. E. Headley, Oldsmobile distributor here, today had added a two-door sedan to the four-door sedan in the 1929 Oldsmobile line he has been displaying at his agency quarters. Headley says that desirable improvements without radical changes feature the latest Oldsmobile product, while the symmetrical lines, silenced chassis and powerful motor, which have earned high recognition with the motoring public, have been retained.

"Throughout the year artist-engineers endeavored to increase the attractiveness of Oldsmobile and added refinements in design and appointments have enhanced the appearance of the cars," the dealer said. "These include slightly larger headlamps, a new heraldic crest on the radiator, a new cadet type of visor and advanced design of radiator. These additional features have resulted in new beauty. Manufacturing refinements and a few mechanical improvements have resulted in greater horsepower. The high compression engine now develops 62 horsepower.

"Adjustable front seats, a new development by Fisher, are used in all closed models. The adjustable front seat, combined with the adjustable steering column, assure absolute driver comfort. The special models are equipped with two spart rims, tires and tubes which are carried in fender wells at the side and a folding trunk platform in addition to bumpers, front and rear. The de luxe models have six wire wheels."

The golden state highway, otherwise known as the inland route, to San Francisco is now completed from San Fernando to the bridge over the railway. Some minor construction is under way between the bridge and the Newhall tunnel, which, however, does not interfere with travel.

Barton avenue, which connects Redlands and Loma Linda, is now subject to widening operations and eastbound traffic is obliged to use the south side of the shoulders for approximately a half mile.

new lower prices PLYMOUTH

Now \$655 AND UPWARDS
... Values Greater than Ever

| Plymouth Prices Effective December 20th f. o. b. Detroit | |
|---|-------|
| Coupe | \$655 |
| Roadster (with rumble seat) | 675 |
| 2-Door Sedan | 675 |
| Touring | 695 |
| DeLuxe Coupe (with rumble seat) | 695 |
| 4-Door Sedan | 695 |

A Chrysler Motors Product
Plymouth offers typical Chrysler performance, being Chrysler-engineered and including such modern improvements as weatherproof hydraulic four-wheel brakes, high-compression L-head 45 h. p. engine, rubber engine mountings, aluminum alloy pistons, torque reaction neutralizer, full pressure-feed lubrication.

O. A. HALEY, Inc.
415 BUSH STREET

Studebaker's DICTATOR

again heads its field ...

\$2000 worth of fine car

\$1265 at the factory



DICTATOR ROYAL SEDAN FOR FIVE—six wire wheels and trunk rack standard equipment—\$1395.
Bumpers and spare tire extra. Regular Sedan \$1265. Prices at the factory.

FRESH from a year of glorious achievement, its 28 official records unmatched by any car in its price class, Studebaker's popular Dictator is firmly entrenched as the favorite of its field.

New beauty sets forth its time-tried speed and stamina even more forcefully. The Dictator is in every phase of performance, appearance and appointment, \$2000 worth of fine motor car. Yet Studebaker's One-Price manufacture brings its price to \$1265, f. o. b. factory!

Championship fleetness and endurance are expressed in the spirited style of its low-slung lines. Ball bearing spring shackles and hydraulic shock absorbers

provide comfort, poise and restful travel. Safety steel-core steering wheel, clear vision bodies and doubly efficient four-wheel brakes, assure your safety.

Drive The Dictator—the car that traveled 5000 miles in 4751 minutes. Realize that here is a champion, and a Studebaker, with a 77-year-old heritage of honest value. There are no finer motor car credentials than these.

STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES

| | |
|---------------------|------------------|
| The President Eight | \$1785 to \$2575 |
| The Commander | 1350 to 1525 |
| The Dictator | 1265 to 1395 |
| The Erskine Six | 835 to 1045 |

PRICES AT THE FACTORY

HARRY D. RILEY

505 SOUTH MAIN STREET, SANTA ANA
ANAHEIM
151 So. Los Angeles St.
STUDEBAKER-ERKINE DISTRIBUTOR, ORANGE COUNTY SINCE 1919

TRACTION Mile After Mile

There is a new and better tread design that enables you to Stop when you put on brakes and Start when you put on the gas. It is Goodyear's New All-Weather Balloon—the World's Greatest Tire!

This New Tread affords a broader road contact than old style balloons. Sharp-edged diamond-shaped blocks grip the road from every angle. Even between its two sturdy service ribs you'll find these keen-edged diamonds to improve your traction.

Goodyear's NEW All-Weather Balloon grips and holds—actually gives Real TRACTION.

Come in! See this new Goodyear. Then you'll understand the why of its traction abilities.

They cost no more than ordinary Balloons.

CITRUS SERVICE
Means Super Service
First and Spurgeon Street

SANTA ANA — ORANGE — ANAHEIM
First and Spurgeon Sts., Santa Ana 118 West Chapman Ave., Orange

NEW BASIS FOR RATING TRUCKS USED BY G. M. C.

PONTIAC, Mich., Jan. 19.—

"Straight Ratings," a new basis for establishing truck capacities accurately, in advance, was announced here today by the General Motors Truck company. And hereafter, it was stated, all trucks manufactured by this company will be described, sold, and unqualifiedly guaranteed on this more modern and exact basis.

Such terms as "one ton," "two ton," etc., which have been customary in defining capacity ratings, will no longer be used.

"Those old terms have become vague, usually misleading," declared O. L. Arnold, vice president directing sales for the company. "They have grown to be a kind of velle 'hedging' by which both buyer and seller have evaded real clean-cut discussion of the overload and guarantee question. And by beating around the bush on that point, both have encouraged definite inefficiencies in the operation of trucks."

How "Straight Rating" Operates

The purpose and effect of this new development, Mr. Arnold pointed out, are to clarify the problem of wise investment in trucks as well as to increase the efficiency of operating them.

"Under 'straight ratings' a man

can tackle the job of buying new equipment in the only clear and logical way: (1) determining just what his truck must carry in the work for which he needs it; (2) buying equipment on exact, advance information as to what it will do with highest efficiency under practical working conditions."

The "straight rating" method is very simple, as explained by Mr. Arnold. The exact chassis weight for any General Motors Truck is known and given. So, too, is the exact weight of any type of body suitable for that model truck. These, subtracted from the maximum allowable total gross weight for that truck—also given exactly—show the pay-load capacity. And it is a pay-load capacity fully guaranteed; a capacity that will be handled with highest year-in, year-out efficiency by the truck in question.

Well-recognized discrepancies have existed in the rating of truck capacities by such terms as "one ton," "two tons," etc.

"There are so-called 'one ton' trucks on the market today with variances of as much as 1500 pounds, in chassis weights. And when you get into the larger capacities, these differences are correspondingly greater," Mr. Arnold said.

Huntington drive through Monrovia is still closed and travel is obliged to use Orange avenue, which is paved. The paving of Foothill boulevard through Monrovia has also begun and a detour is necessary over paved city streets.

You can throw away the Vacancy card when you advertise in the Classified columns of the Register. Phone 87.

DUNLOP TIRES BEING TESTED ON ROAD GRIND

Testing cars of the Dunlop Tire and Rubber company were moving south from Buffalo this week, according to Paul Witmer, dealer at the El Corral Service station at Third and Birch streets.

"For eight months a year, the test cars burn up the roads within a radius of 100 miles of Dunlop's \$22,000,000 factory at Buffalo," Witmer said. "During the winter they avoid the snow drifts so that each car can pile up more miles each day than would be possible in blizzard weather. Altogether Dunlop burns up over a million road-miles a year."

"The road-testing has but one purpose. The object is to find out the truth about Dunlop and other makes of tires so that Dunlop can continually improve its product."

"The tests are conducted by mounting usually two Dunlop tires and two competitive makes on the same car. The load is regulated by sand bags to conform to the average carried in a five-passenger sedan. Thus they are under a constant full load, not a light load. The inflation is purposely held at about 25 per cent under the proper figure, for this comes nearer being the average pressure the average car owner has in his tires."

"At 800-mile intervals, the right and left tires are exchanged. Those that start on the rear always remain on the rear, and likewise those on the front remain on the front. Wheel alignment and brake adjustment are kept true, and never permitted to get away from proper adjustment."

ITALIAN TRIPLETS NO LONGER NOVEL

ROME, Jan. 19.—Triplets and twins have driven Premier Mussolini into tactility.

Hitherto it has been the Duce's pleasing custom to send an autographed picture of himself to parents with a pair or three of a kind. In one month, however, Rome reported two sets of triplets, while Brescia, Florence and Foggia announced one each. Twins have become so common that no further score is kept of them.

Premier Mussolini ordered a general circular sent to all provinces setting forth that requests for his photograph could no longer be honored.

BEARS MEET BRUINS
OAKLAND, Jan. 19.—The California Bears will meet the U.C. L.A. Bruins here tonight in a game that may decide Southern division basketball honors.

'How's She Hitten'?

By ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

There is a way in starting a cold engine in winter that saves fuel and marks the experienced motorist. It is quite simple and it's easy to remember.

Very little fussing with the choke, or the throttle, is necessary. The engine won't stall under the circumstances and there will be no undue strain on it.

Here are the directions:

Throw the spark lever back almost to the limit of the retard position. Advance the throttle a little but not all the way. Pull out the choke button all the way. Then press the starter button.

As soon as the engine has started, push the choke control halfway back, advance the spark and let the engine warm up with the choke in the halfway position until it operates smoothly.

The reason why the throttle should not be advanced any more than part way is because the choke control furnishes the added fuel, while the same amount of air is allowed to go into the mixture. This is true in the case of most carburetors. If the throttle were advanced all the way and the choke used in addition, the engine would be getting too much fuel and there would be a great deal of waste. The engine would start, however, but the throttle would have to be closed immediately with the spark lever and the choke. Otherwise, the engine would be overflooded with fuel and balk.

With the throttle keeping the engine going a little faster than idling and the choke control half way out, the combustion chamber walls will become heated sooner than under ordinary running conditions, and enable the fuel to burn more thoroughly when this occurs the throttle can be pushed back to idling and the choke control on the dash also can be pushed in.

Generally, it should be remembered, the choke should be out only so long as is required for the engine to run without stalling. As soon as this is possible, the choke should be pushed back to its normal position. Thus there will be no waste of fuel.

The air that is taken into the fuel mixture by the carburetor is warmed up quickly by its passage alongside the exhaust manifold before entering the carburetor. This in turn permits the fuel mixture to become volatilized sooner and so leave little to be wasted.

As a result, the warming up process nowadays is much shorter than it was a year or more ago.

One important point should be remembered in this connection: Too much choking will result in an overflooded carburetor, besides an overflow in the cylinders. This not only causes much of the unburned fuel to flow down into the crankcase and dilute the lubricating oil, but it allows whatever water there is in the fuel to collect in the bottom of the carburetor.

When a cold snap comes along, this water residue freezes and then there is trouble in starting. The frozen water clogs up the important elements, keeps the fuel from coming in and maintains this situation until it is thawed down and drained out.

That's a job for the auto mechanic, or a nasty one for the motorist.

The judicious use of the choke, therefore, is essential.

When a man praises his motor for its economy of operation, especially on the basis of mileage, and another knocks the same type of motor for its utter lack of efficiency and its great cost of maintenance, ask both how they got that way.

The one, you will find, drew his conclusions last summer when everything was in the motor's favor. The other happened to notice how often he had to refill his gasoline tank of late.

One is a summer booster, the other a winter klunker.

Both take a wrong slant on the expectation of a motor's operation. They fail to consider external factors over which the engine has no control. Under certain conditions the best of engines will fail to stack up to the specifications of the manufacturer, while the worst motor may surprise its engineer. The cause of this idiosyncrasy is two fold: the weather and the driver.

Given agreeable weather and a considerate driver, and the highest efficiency can be obtained from any motor, according to its expectations. What is regarded as a poor engine may perform better at less cost than one considered better, just because the driver has operated it in accordance with the weather. The driver, in other words, knows his motor, what it requires for efficient operation and how far he can go with it to obtain peak results.

Such a driver keeps his motor always in good condition and operates it at a speed consistent with its highest efficiency. He doesn't demand of it any more than he might expect of it. And so he has an economical motor that lasts him a comparatively long time.

In poor weather, the best driver can't get the mileage and efficiency

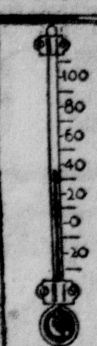
out of his motor that he got in better weather. This is true especially in winter when there's snow on the ground and the best resources of the driver are called upon if he would get the most out of his motor.

But by proper manipulation such a driver can operate his car more economically than one who has no conception of what snow and sleet and cold do to a motor.


Take driving in cold weather, with a soft heavy snow on the ground, for instance. Every time the car is to be started, we can feel the engine pulling harder than usual. The good driver knows that his wheels are slipping underneath him. The poor driver, not aware of this, will press down on the throttle harder and race his engine in order to make up for the slower start he would get under ordinary throttle control.

The better driver, on the other hand, applies the throttle evenly and directs his wheel so that the engine will do its best under the circumstances. When the wheels in back spin around and the car doesn't budge, that is when a heavy strain is put on the motor, much fuel is wasted and there is danger of burning up the tire tread in the effort.

Stopping is just as important as starting in such conditions. Let alone the danger of skidding into a neighbor, there is the probability of burning up the tires in the effort to stop a sliding machine with the wheels locked. Chains do not help much when there's soft snow of ice on the ground. They'll give a car a start and perhaps make stopping slightly easier. But they won't do even this when the motor is speeded up quickly in an effort to make a quick getaway, or when the brakes are applied suddenly in order to stop short.



Now Easier Starting For Cold Motors



As soon as you install a new improved JAY Lubricator on your car, the first turn of your motor sprays a heavy vapor of special JAY Lubricating Oil on the cylinder walls and rings, reaching all the motor parts. Speeds starting, reduces the need for choking which often causes scored cylinders, ring wear and thins the oil in your crank case.

JAY LUBRICATOR
Neglected Motor Parts

By spraying a continuous vapor of special lubricant around the neglected upper motor parts, the pistons, rings, valves, guides, stems of all motors at various operating speeds are continually protected with a perfect film of oil and sealed for maximum compression and efficiency. This gives more power, quicker pickup and new smoothness. Reduces upkeep by eliminating sticking valves, softening hard carbon, preventing scoring, saving valve grinding, lengthening motor life. Interchangeable from car to car. Write today for your FREE copy of "New Driving Pleasures and Economy Thru Perfect Top Cylinder Lubrication."

Installed for 10 Days' FREE Trial on Money Back Guarantee

HOCKADAY, HARLOW & PHILLIPS
108 South Main Street. Telephone 840

Your dealer can supply
JAY LUBRICATOR
FOR TOP CYLINDER LUBRICATION
[Painted Red for Easy Identification]

JAY MANUFACTURING COMPANY
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YOU MUST CALL AND SEE THE BRAND NEW United States Royal Tire


Not a Mere Super Tire—
BETTER Than the BEST and
Selling at STANDARD PRICES

LLOYD E. ROACH
Distributor
Convenient Tire Service
Phone 689 302 French Street

BEARS MEET BRUINS
OAKLAND, Jan. 19.—The California Bears will meet the U.C. L.A. Bruins here tonight in a game that may decide Southern division basketball honors.

Authorized Dealers

For
Harley Davidson Motorcycles



We also carry a full line of Tires, Parts, Oil and Useful Accessories for the cyclist such as Caps, Gloves, Goggles, Helmets and Putties.

Rathbun's Motorcycle Co.
419 East Fourth—Open Evenings—Phone 191

Power-lube MOTOR OIL

SMOOTH AS THE TREAD OF A TIGER

The amazing quality of POWER-LUBE OIL is sweeping the country from Coast to Coast. Happy motorists are spreading the good news that at last the perfect motor lubricant has been found. Power-lube is a 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil especially refined to unequalled perfection.

LANGLEY OIL COMPANY
ORANGE COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS
Santa Ana, Calif. Phone 1215 Roy E. Langley



THE REMARKABLE NEW "FINGER-TIP CONTROL"

Greater beauty and improved design in new Whippets and Willys-Knights

The ultra-modern lines and larger bodies of the new Superior Whippet are winning the enthusiastic praise of Four and Light Six buyers, while the new style Willys-Knight Six is the largest, most beautiful and most powerful Knight-engined car ever offered at so low a price.

See and examine these superb cars without delay! An immediate order will aid in early delivery.



What it means to you in driving convenience and safety

Willys-Overland is the first producer of automobiles to equip all its passenger cars and commercial vehicles with the wonderful new "Finger-Tip Control."

A single button, conveniently located in the center of the steering wheel, controls all functions of starting the motor, operating the lights and sounding the horn.

This fundamental improvement does away with all troublesome foot fumbling for the starting button. You can keep your foot always on the brake when starting or re-starting on a hill—an obvious safety advantage of major importance.

"Finger-Tip Control" also avoids changing from the comfortable driving position to reach a light switch on the dash. You can at all times keep your eyes on the road, and the hand that operates the button flashes back to the rim of the wheel in any steering emergency.

WILLYS-KNIGHT
WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., Toledo, Ohio
F. W. STAFFORD
517 N. Main St. Phone 3323

We asked them all Owner-Engineer-Critic-Dealer HOW CAN WE IMPROVE THIS OLDSMOBILE for 1929

Before changing Oldsmobile at all, the engineering staff of the Olds Motor Works consulted Oldsmobile owners, dealers, salesmen, automotive experts, and engineers at the General Motors Proving Ground... inviting criticism.

They found that Oldsmobile was too good to change fundamentally—that it was ahead of its time—that it offered many features not to be found in cars within hundreds of dollars of its price.

But certain improvements were recommended. And these have been made.

Piston pins are now pressure-lubricated—a feature hitherto characteristic of high-priced cars. And Oldsmobile's

big high-compression engine now develops 62 horsepower.

Radiator shutter design was improved. The shutters now run entirely to the top of the shell.

Oldsmobile has adopted the new adjustable front seat, recently introduced by Fisher, which may be quickly and easily regulated.

Interiors have been made even more luxurious. Upholsteries are richer. Seatcushions are deeper and softer.

Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers are standard equipment.

And in addition, Oldsmobile announces a substantial price reduction!

NEW LOWER PRICE

TWO DOOR SEDAN

\$875

F.O.B. LANSING

SPARE TIRE AND BUMPERS EXTRA

OLDSMOBILE
HEADLEY MOTOR CO.
Broadway and Sixth, Santa Ana Phone 1406

Headley Motor Co. Orange O. H. Hitterdahl Huntington Beach

Church Page

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut streets. Sunday school classes meet at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. James H. Sewell, Minister, will preach on the subject, "Courage." Communion service at noon. Young people meet at 6 p. m. in East wing of building. At 7:00 p. m., Foy E. Wallace, Jr., of Central Church of Christ, Los Angeles, will begin a protracted meeting. He will speak each evening during the coming two weeks at 7:30, Sunday evening at 7:00. Good singing by the congregation, and special songs will be rendered.

Christian and Missionary Alliance—Bishop and Cypress streets. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Humiliation of Christ." Young People's meeting 6:15 p. m., and preaching following at 7:30, subject, "Paul's Experience and Ours." Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting and prayer for the sick. Friday evening, 7 o'clock, prayer meeting for the coming evangelistic services to begin February 10, under the leadership of the Rev. Mr. Webster.

The revival meetings which are being held at the First Free Methodist church located at the corner of Fruit and Minter streets by Bishop William Pearce, of Evanston, Ill., will be closed tomorrow night. Three services will be held tomorrow. The afternoon service, which will begin at 2:30 o'clock, is expected to be largely attended by many from neighboring points, as well as from the local community. Bishop Pearce has been here for the past week in evangelistic services. He came primarily for the purpose of dedicating the church, which had been moved to the corner of the lot and extensively remodeled. The dedicatory services were held last Sunday. Bishop Pearce will return to his home next week.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—Sixth and Spurgeon streets. Ministers, George A. Warner, A. M., D. D.; James H. Hughes, assistant. 9:30 a. m., church school, with classes for all ages. 11 o'clock, Dr. George A. Warner will preach on the subject "The Democracy of His Kingdom." The chorus choir will sing "Hallelujah Chorus" (Handel). Reginald Taylor will sing a baritone solo, "The Penitent" (Vanderwater). In the evening Dr. Warner will preach on the subject, "The Three Voices." Robert Brown will sing a baritone solo and the chorus choir will sing "Trust in the Lord" (Handel). Epworth league at 6 o'clock.

First Free Methodist Church—Fruit and Minter streets. W. Clinton Reynolds, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m., sermon by Bishop William Pearce, of Evanston, Ill. Afternoon service, 2:30 p. m., Bishop Pearce. Evening services, 7 p. m. Closing service of the revival. Sermon by Bishop Pearce. Prayer meetings, Thursday, 7 p. m.

First United Brethren Church—1101 West Third street. R. W. Harlow, pastor; residence 1105 West Third street, phone 1840-M. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m., the pastor will preach. Morning theme, "Strength Lost and Restored;" evening, "God's Last Word to the Unsaved." 6 p. m., adult, senior young people, intermediate and junior Christian Endeavor. Topic, "Seeing the Good in Men Everywhere." Leader for young people, Miss Elizabeth Straw; adult leader, Mrs. Sidnam. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting next Friday at 9:30 a. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jamison, 1527 West Sixth street.

The Ladies' Aid will hold an all day meeting next Thursday with a luncheon at noon. The special evangelistic campaign will begin at the church on February 3 with Dr. James E. Shannon in charge. The meeting will run through the month.

The Church of the Messiah—Protestant Episcopal—Corner of Seventh and Bush streets. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, Rector. The second Sunday after Epiphany. 7:30 a. m., Holy communion. 9:30 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m.,

morning prayer and sermon. Topic, "Toleration." Music: Prelude, Choral Hymn, Elvey; Te Deum, Field; Anthem, "How Long Will Thou." Pflieger; soloist, Miss Folsom; Postlude, In F. Gullmunt. 6 p. m., Young Peoples Fellowship. Conventor, Mr. Eric Twist. 7 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. Topic: "Knowing God Better." Music: Prelude, "Reverie," Lucas; Nunc Dimittis, Maundel; Anthem, "Savior, When Night Involves," Shelley. Soloist, Mr. L. Eckles. Postlude, In D. Lammens.

Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Synod)—East Sixth and Lacy streets. Pastor, William Schmook. Divine services, 10:35 a. m. Sermon subject: "The Apostle's Admonition to Be Diligent and Faithful in Our Office." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Walther League, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

First Christian Church, Broadway at Sixth street. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. Bible school meeting, 9:30 a. m. Men's class at Walker's theater building on Main street; Women's Bible class, at church. The Rev. Buchanan will bring two messages. One at 10:45 a. m. and another at 7:30 p. m. The Christian Endeavor is developing into a great band of young people.

International Bible Students association will meet in K. P. hall, Broadway at Fifth, 7:30 p. m. Service meeting, E. D. Orrell.

United Presbyterian Church—East Sixth at Bush street. Willbert H. McPeak, Pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Organized departments. Classes for all ages. 11 a. m., worship, "The Supper at Emmaus." Lord's Supper. World's Fellowship program. 5:30 p. m., Fellowship lunch. 8:45 p. m., worship period. 6 p. m., group meetings, study, "Africa." 7 p. m., "Respect For Other People." "Simnasho" Message, Warm Spring Indian reservation.

Richland Avenue Methodist Church—Richland and Parton. O. W. Reinius, minister. Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; sermon subject, "The Unseen Spiritual Helpers." Evening service, 7 p. m. Subject, "Do We Really Know There is a God? Can We Gain a Sense of His Presence?" Midweek service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 920 North Main street. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Life." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00. Free Reading Room, open daily except Sunday and Holidays, from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon Bldg.

First Baptist church—North Main at Church street. Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor. Miss Helen Blanchard, office secretary. Church office 712 North Main street, open daily 9 to 4. C. E. Pollins, Bible school superintendent. School meets 9:30 a. m. Sunday with graded lessons for all ages. Dr. J. P. Greene's Bible class at Y. M. C. A. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Organ numbers by Dale Hamilton Evans: "In a Monastery Garden" (Nare); "Chant du Nait" (P. Campbell-Watson); "Grand Chorus" (Dubois). Choir anthem, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" (Galbraith). Quartette: "Christian, The Morn Breaks Sweetly" (Shel-

ley), Mrs. Barnard, Mr. Waugh, Mrs. Williams, Mr. Stewart. The Pastor's Message: "Not for You to Know, but To Receive Power." Young people's societies meet at 6 p. m. Dorothy Robinson, leader. Intermediate group. People's happy hour, 7 p. m. A. Young People's service, Organ numbers by Mr. Evans: "Eventide" (Blaxington Harker); "Little Star" Estrellita (Ponce); "March In B flat" (Mourlan), Choir anthem, "Now the Day Is Over" (Speaks); Soprano solo, "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions" (Mac Dermid) by Nellie Mal Chapman. The Pastor's Message: "How Do You Do, Young People?"

St. John's Lutheran Church, Orange, Cal. Corner Center and Almond Ave., (Missouri Synod). Second Sunday after Epiphany, 9:30 a. m. Divine services in the German language. 11 a. m. Divine services in the English language. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible study. 7:30 p. m. Friday, Social meeting of the Junior's.

Lutheran Church, West Sixth and Garnsey streets. G. F. Pauschert, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. A German service, at 9 a. m. Preparatory service at 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion at 11 a. m. Luther League at 6:30 p. m. Evening service with an illustrated lecture on the early life of King David.

South Side Church of Christ, 1137 South Broadway. J. W. Saunders, evangelist. Bible study 10 a. m. Preaching and communion 11 a. m. Morning subject, "God's Picture Gallery." Evening, "The Golden Text of the Bible." Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7 p. m.

First Congregational church, No. Main at Seventh street. Minister, Perry Frederick Schrock. Sunday services, 9:45 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Morning worship, 6 p. m. League of Youth, 7 p. m. Evening service. Morning sermon: "Our Fortieth Birthday." A sermon celebrating the fortieth anniversary of the organization of this church. Evening sermon: "The Faith of Our Fathers and Our Faith." Motion

picture at evening service: "Idle Tongues."

Church of the Nazarene, Fifth at Parton. The Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. The pastor will speak at both services tomorrow, his subjects are, 11 a. m., "The Spirit of Christ." The fourth in a series of Sunday morning sermons on "The Christ We Forget," Rev. and Mrs. D. L. McGriff, pastor Second Baptist Church (colored), will sing a group of Negro Spirituals.

7 P. M.—"As in the Days of Noah" or "Signs of Christ's Coming"

6:00 P. M.—Young People's Hour

Thursday Evening 7:30—Prayer Meeting

The Ladies Harmony Four (colored) of Los Angeles, Singing Negro Spirituals

Picture at evening service: "Idle Tongues."

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Reformed Presbyterian church. First and Spurgeon streets. Samuel Edgar, minister. Bible school 9:45 a. m. Mrs. John Curry and Miss Ethel Torrens are the superintendents. Juniors and C. E. at 6 p. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 7 p. m. The pastor preaches at both services. Morning topic, "John Bunyan the Tinker Preacher." Evening topic, "What does your Religion do for you?" Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Topic "The Church At Work."

Church of the Brethren, corner Ross street and Camille avenue. School of religion each Sunday beginning at 9:50 a. m. Children's service, 11 to 11:15 a. m. Service of worship by the congregation 11:15 to 11:30 a. m. Sermon subject: "Jesus and His Enemies." Junior band and C. W. services at 6:30 p. m. Open forum 7:30. The pastor's message at 8 p. m. on the theme: "The Reign of Law and the Function of Prayer." Meeting of advisory board Monday evening, 7:00

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church, South North Broadway at Eighth Street Moffett Rhodes, Pastor

Morning at 11
"SO WE BUILT THE WALL"
Solo, "Heavenly Light"Wallbaum
Mrs. Arthur May

Evening at 7
"The Story of a Boy Who Did His Best"
An hour of delightful worship. A service that is different.

Hear
The Spanish Quartette
Composed of Members of the Local Mexican Church

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Church of the Nazarene, Fifth at Parton. The Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. The pastor will speak at both services tomorrow, his subjects are, 11 a. m., "The Spirit of Christ." The fourth in a series of Sunday morning sermons on "The Christ We Forget," Rev. and Mrs. D. L. McGriff, pastor of the Second Baptist church (colored), and Mrs. McGriff, will sing a group of Negro Spirituals. 7 p. m., "As in the Days of Noah," or "The Signs of Christ's Coming." Young People's hour 6 to 7 p. m. Miss Pearl Lewis, president. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. The Women's harmony four, (colored) of Los Angeles, will be with us singing Negro Spirituals. Friday 7:30 p. m. joint music recital, vocal and instrumental. Roy Stevens, tenor, of Pasadena college. Rol Benner, violinist, of Los Angeles-Pacific college, and Hugh C. Benner, pianist of Pasadena college. Silver offering.

Reformed Presbyterian church. First and Spurgeon streets. Samuel Edgar, minister. Bible school 9:45 a. m. Mrs. John Curry and Miss Ethel Torrens are the superintendents. Juniors and C. E. at 6 p. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 7 p. m. The pastor preaches at both services. Morning topic, "John Bunyan the Tinker Preacher." Evening topic, "What does your Religion do for you?" Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Topic "The Church At Work."

Church of the Brethren, corner Ross street and Camille avenue. School of religion each Sunday beginning at 9:50 a. m. Children's service, 11 to 11:15 a. m. Service of worship by the congregation 11:15 to 11:30 a. m. Sermon subject: "Jesus and His Enemies." Junior band and C. W. services at 6:30 p. m. Open forum 7:30. The pastor's message at 8 p. m. on the theme: "The Reign of Law and the Function of Prayer." Meeting of advisory board Monday evening, 7:00

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church, South North Broadway at Eighth Street Moffett Rhodes, Pastor

Morning at 11
"SO WE BUILT THE WALL"
Solo, "Heavenly Light"Wallbaum
Mrs. Arthur May

Evening at 7
"The Story of a Boy Who Did His Best"
An hour of delightful worship. A service that is different.

Hear
The Spanish Quartette
Composed of Members of the Local Mexican Church

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GYPSY BANDS SEEK TO MOVE INTO HOLLAND

THE HAGUE, Jan. 18.—A large number of Gypsies have gathered near the Dutch-Brabant frontier. During the last three months they have come into Belgium from France and have trekked north till stopped by the Dutch frontier guards. There is now a kind of friendly conflict between the Dutch and Belgian frontier guards—on the Belgian side to get rid of the Gypsies, and on the Dutch side to prevent them from entering Holland.

The Gypsies are now wandering along the frontier seeking unguarded gaps through which to enter Dutch territory. The Gypsies have also been refused permission to cross the German frontier, south of Maastricht; meanwhile the number of Gypsies in the area is greater than ever.

Between 80 and 100 Dutch frontier guards are on duty day and night to prevent them from crossing the frontier out of Belgium. At some points the guards are reinforced by military police, and, thus far, they have succeeded in keeping the Gypsies out of the country.

Some of these poor people claim to be Dutch subjects, and are seeking for admittance on the strength of their nationality, but they are unable to prove it. Others seem to be of Swedish nationality.

You want your Classified ads to hop right and bring results—so, use the Register. Phone 87.

Christ, The World's Redeemer

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 20. Christ the World's Redeemer, Luke 15:3-7; Rom. 5:6-10.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of The Congregationalist

The two great facts which have been studied in the two preceding lessons—the Fatherhood of God, and the fact of sin—find their meeting place in Jesus Christ who came to incarnate the love of God in human life and to be the Savior of the world. Jesus came to save sinners. The salvation that he had for the world was not a salvation to be attained by the elimination of the unfit and by disregarding human sin. He did not come to establish a remote and exclusive kingdom for the saints. His purpose was to transform the sinful characters and lives of men through the power of God's grace and make them fit for the Kingdom of God.

This elemental purpose in the mission of Jesus is brought out strongly in the three parables in the fifteenth chapter of Luke, one of which constitutes the first portion of our lesson. The parable of the lost piece of silver is very similar to this of the lost sheep; and the third parable, the story of the prodigal son, is a longer illustration of the truth of the first two.

This parable of the lost sheep has been made very vivid to the modern world through the popularity of Sankey's song, "The Ninety and Nine." It was in many ways the deepest symbol of the Moody and Sankey revival movement of the last century; and, despite the rather hard theology underlying that movement, it gave to that great epoch of revivalism its essential character as a movement of great yearnings for the souls of men and the desire to see the power of God manifested in the transformation of



Text: Luke 15:3-7; Rom. 5:6-10

And he spake this parable unto them, saying, What man of you, having a hundred sheep, if he lose one of them, doth not leave the ninety and nine in the wilderness, and go after that which is lost, until he find it?

And when he hath found it, he layeth it on his shoulders, rejoicing.

And when he cometh home he calleth together his friends and neighbors, saying unto them, Rejoice with me; for I have found my sheep which was lost.

I say unto you, that likewise joy shall be in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, more than over ninety and nine just persons, which need no repentance.

For when we were yet without strength, in due time Christ died for the ungodly.

For scarcely for a righteous man will one die; yet peradventure for a good man some would even dare to die.

But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.

Much more then, being now justified by his blood, we shall be saved from wrath through him.

For if, when we were enemies, we were reconciled to God by the death of His Son; much more, being reconciled, we shall be saved by His life.

sinners into saints. When the church departs from that great elemental purpose it fails to realize the very thing for which Jesus came to earth and the most important commission that he has entrusted to the church.

The efficacy of the power of Christ to redeem men through repentance has been amply shown wherever the Gospel is preached in sincerity and truth. Modern science tends to be skeptical of the possibility of fundamental change in character. But the Gospel is still vindicated in its results.

Paul understood thoroughly well the purpose of Christ. He laid great stress upon the power of the Gospel in his own day to transform the lives of those who had been immoral and disregarded of the claims of God and of man. He emphasizes the fact that Christ died for the ungodly, that it is the unworthy who may claim a share in his love. This work of Christ, he says, is a great work of reconciling men to God.

It is somewhat unfortunate that a misinterpretation of Paul's partial statement of the Gospel truth has led to a great deal of false emphasis at this point. The work of Christ has been very commonly represented as a reconciling of God to men. Here in our lesson is the deeper truth which Paul also expresses elsewhere, that "God was in Christ reconciling the world unto himself." It is through grace, Paul says, that we are saved, and this

grace is not of ourselves, it is the gift of God. Christ is the revelation of the Father's love.

Men will always differ concerning their ideas of the atonement.

In fact, the deepest mystery of all life is the mystery of the suffering of the innocent with and for the guilty. But this great fact should never be forgotten, no matter what one may read into the great fact of vicarious suffering—that is, suffering for others—namely, that in his death as much as in his life Jesus revealed the eternal heart of God—the heart of yearning and love to reconcile his lost and wandering children unto himself. A great theologian has said, "What Christ is on the cross, God eternally is."

Our lesson leads us into the holy of holies, into the great mysteries of divine purpose and its method of provision for human salvation. We cannot understand the depth of these mysteries, and it is well that in that realm men should be free from dogmatism; but we can understand the power of Christ in its practical manifestations. The facts of the Gospel are as definite and plain as the sources of the Gospel are mysterious and deep. It is like the power of electricity which we see now in the marvel of the radio. Even the most eminent scientists cannot explain that power, and it is doubtful whether they have more than touched the depths of mystery connected with it. But through appreciating the power and applying it they have brought to us wonderful results, so that we may hear even from afar the voices of our fellow men and the symphonies of great choirs and orchestras. It is precisely in this way that though we do not understand the power of the Gospel it brings heaven near to man and reproduces in human life the expression of the divine.

At the time of maximum sun spots the temperature of the air above the earth is often lower by one degree.

CLUB AT NORCO PLANS OPENING ON FEBRUARY 2

With the formal opening February 2 of the Lake Norconian club at Norco, near Corona, Southern California will have a modern club and recreation center of the better class.

The 558-acre property was planned by Rex B. Clark, of Los Angeles. Clark founded the city of Norco.

The Lake Norconian club building, constructed throughout of concrete, stands on a hill of the picturesque mesa country immediately north of the city of Corona, 18 miles southwest of Riverside and about 52 miles from Los Angeles. It is a \$2,000,000 structure, whose Mediterranean architectural beauty is in harmony with the country.

Immediately adjacent to the club building on the south lies a 62-acre lake, built by Clark at considerable expense and dedicated to such forms of recreation as rowing, motor boating, fishing and aquaplaning. Forming a huge semi-circle about the lake lies the 18-hole all-grass golf course, planned by Clark with the assistance of the noted golf architect, John Duncan Dunn.

Tennis courts, miles of bridge paths, a first class aviation field, a beautiful casino for dancing and boating parties, two of the most modern outdoor swimming and diving pools in the country, in which many successful entries in the recent Olympic games at Amsterdam trained, complete the present outdoor recreational features.

Within the main club building itself for the men are tiled mineral baths, Roman baths and a large fresh water pool. There are separate baths for the women, in exact duplicate of those already described. Situated close by are hot sulphur springs, from which the mineral water is conveyed in special wood pipe directly to the baths.

Although the official opening of the new club building has been set for February 2, certain departments are now open to the public, including golf course, tea house, hot sulphur baths, casino, rowing, motor-boating, aquaplaning and swimming and diving pools. One wing of bedrooms in the main club building is now available for members.

Realtors Of State To Attend Meeting

Meeting jointly at the midwinter session of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Birmingham, Ala., January 23, the state council and board of state presidents and secretaries will discuss the present status of real estate license acts, excess condemnation, and creation of a central agency to study state taxation and legislative problems in the various states. A question box forum will close the meeting.

Representing the California association, J. Bradley Clayton, president; Hal G. Hotchkiss, past president; Louis J. Pfau Jr., legislative chairman, and Glenn D. Willaman, state secretary, will discuss these problems with delegates from 31 other states.

S. A. BROKER NAMED REALTY CHAIRMAN

Frank Pope, Santa Ana realtor, has been named chairman of the state convention attendance committee of the California Real Estate association, it was announced today.

The association officers have named 29 other committee chairmen to function this year. Pope is one of the most active members of the state organization, serving as state vice president for several years.

CARDS HEAD SOUTH
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 18.—Cardinal hopsters leave here tonight, rated as short ends for their game against U. S. S. Saturday night.

Save your legs and breath! Don't run in circles. Sell it easily through our Classified columns! Phone 87.

BUILDING FOR COAST IN YEAR 409 MILLIONS

A grand total of 117,645 permits for new construction to cost \$409,791,713, issued during 1928 in 103 Pacific coast cities tabulated in the National Monthly Building Survey of S. W. Strauss & Co., shows a reduction of approximately 11 per cent from the comparable figures of 1927. These same cities, in 1927, issued 157,593 permits for new buildings to cost \$464,444,332.

The 61 cities of California listed in this survey, as a whole, reflect a 13 per cent reduction from the 1927 figure. In Oregon, nine cities show a 28 per cent reduction. In Arizona, two cities show a 9 per cent increase. Utah and Idaho cities report slight reductions. In British Columbia, nine cities gained 14 per cent and 13 cities of Washington show an aggregate increase of 16 per cent over the 1927 totals.

In 1928, the total for 94 Pacific coast cities was 149,093 permits issued for \$495,890,882 of new buildings. In 1923 these cities issued 181,950 permits for buildings to cost \$542,322,902, and in 1924 the total of authorized building was \$507,361,735. From 1920, the first year of normal building activity after the war, construction figures mounted steadily to 1925 and have since then steadily declined.

Leaders in the building industry, basing their opinions on the present status of occupancy and current demand, believe that further reductions are not probable, except in certain cities and with respect to certain cities of structures, and that the building program for 1929 may be expected to follow very closely that of 1928.

December totals for the 103 cities reflect a 4 per cent increase over comparable figures for 1927 and but slight reduction from November's record. The 61 California cities show a 9 per cent gain and the nine Oregon cities an 8 per cent gain over December of 1927. More than half of the cities listed report increases for December.

Los Angeles issued \$101,678,768 in permits for new buildings during 1928, amounting to 35 per cent of the California total and 24 per cent of the Pacific coast total reported in the survey. This is 17 per cent below the 1927 figure. An increase of 51 per cent is reported for December over the total for December of 1927.

San Francisco's 1928 total of \$37,696,363 is 19 per cent below the 1927 figure and 35 per cent below that of 1926. The December total shows a reduction of 37 per cent from the previous December.

SKILLFUL WORKMANSHIP

Body dents removed, fenders repaired and put on, bumpers straightened. Tops and upholstery repaired.

Windshields and windows put in. Head-lamps renicked and resilvered.

Authorized Duco-Dupont Refinishers

O. H. Egge & Co.

Northeast Corner Fifth and Ross
Phone 51

FIX THOSE BRAKES!

Your life . . . and the lives of others . . . depends upon your brakes! They must be in perfect condition—always!

Don't neglect watching the action of the brakes on your car. Most every day you read of unnecessary accidents due to neglect. We will test your brakes—FREE—at any time—on any make of car.

ORANGE COUNTY IGNITION BRAKE SERVICE DEPT.

O. W. DANT, Manager
5th at Spurgeon Santa Ana Phone 331

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Trinity Lutheran Church

(Missouri Synod)

East Sixth and Lucy Sts.
Rev. Wm. Schmoeck, Pastor

Sunday Services:

Sunday School—9:30 A. M.

Divine Services—10:35 A. M.

"The Apostle's Admonition to Be Diligent and Faithful in Our Office"
The newly-elected church council will be installed in the morning service

The Walther League Meets Friday 7:30 P. M.

We Extend a Hearty Welcome to All to Worship With Us

Full Gospel Church

Corner Third and Forest Streets
Pastor Evangelist—A. C. Valdez

SUNDAY—9:30 A. M.

Sunday school—Mrs. Mary Crouch, superintendent

SUNDAY—11:00 A. M.

Sermon by the pastor.

SUNDAY—6:30 P. M.

Children's Church.

SUNDAY—7:30 P. M.

Old fashioned sermon by the pastor.

MONDAY—7:30 P. M.

A sunshine hour at the County Farm.

TUESDAY—7:30 P. M.

Prayer meeting, the sick are prayed for at this service.

THURSDAY

The all day prayer meeting.

FRIDAY—7:30 P. M.

Young people's church. A wonderful time, come.

Pastor Evangelist A. C. Valdez has just returned from Francisco, where he conducted a large evangelistic campaign, and taught the large student body of the Glad Tidings Temple special themes. Do not fail to come out Sunday and get some important announcements on program for 1929.

Hear Wallace! at the Broadway and Walnut St. Church of Christ

Each
Evening
at 7:30

Sunday
Evening
Meetings
7:00

Jan. 20th
Feb. 3rd
Inclusive

Music will consist of stirring congregational singing and special numbers by members of the congregation. You will enjoy it. COME!

Sunday Services

Sunday School and Bible Classes—9:45

Morning Worship and Sermon—11 A. M.
"COURAGE"—J. H. Sewell

Evening Worship—7:00 P. M.
Sermon by Foy E. Wallace, Jr.

Young People's Meeting—6:00 P. M.
East Wing of Building

Mr. Wallace Speaks Each Evening During the Week—Including Saturday

COME AND HEAR HIM



Foy E. Wallace Jr.



Ammonium Sulphate

Promotes Plant Growth
Increases Crops

Available Ammonia, 25.3%
Nitrogen Equivalent, 20.8%

LIMITED SUPPLY FOR IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY

\$65.00 TON

Also 10-Lb. Sacks, 75c
Fine for lawns, garden shrubs and small plants

GEORGE DUNTON

420 East Fourth St.

Phone Santa Ana 146



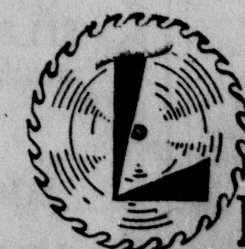
COMBINED EXPERIENCE

-insures satisfaction



EVERY part of a building and all of the details of its planning are so dependent on the correctness of every other detail that well-balanced consideration should be exercised by an expert in each part of the work.

It is the realization of this importance that induces smart builders to invite us to "sit in" on the planning with the owner, architect, contractor and individual specialists. We are well qualified to render expert advice in the selection of materials; in judgment of quality; in cutting costs and in insuring the minimum of depreciation. We're pleased to render such service without obligation.



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Lumber Company

ALWAYS ON THE JOB
820 FRUIT STREET — SANTA ANA — PHONE 1922

REAL ESTATE

ORANGE COUNTY

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

IMPROVEMENTS PROJECTED FOR PHONE SYSTEM

Dana Point will have an entirely new telephone system by the end of the current year, according to announcement by E. S. Morrow, district manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. More than \$12,000 will be expended by the company in the improvement of the service, Morrow stated.

A dial system will replace the present magnetic type switchboard, and the schedule calls for it to be in service by May, 1929. A telephone building will be erected to house the new equipment. The new office will serve Dana Point, and Capistrano Beach, and certain operations will be controlled from the office at San Juan Capistrano.

The proposed system at Dana Point will be of the latest type and will be comparable to the type of service now being rendered at San Clemente, the manager stated.

Expectation of a healthy growth in population in the community was given as the reason for the extensive plans being made regarding the telephone equipment, according to the district manager.

Piano and Furniture Refinishing. Dyar's Piano Shop, 833 S. Main. Phone 2490.

If you don't want to store your car, sell it! A Register Classified ad will do the job. Phone 87.

Furniture Firm To Occupy State Highway Building

The Higgins Brothers Furniture company, Orange, will occupy the new building in the course of construction on the highway between Santa Ana and Orange as soon as it is finished. The building will cost \$4500 and will be of stucco.

H. G. Lembcke, of Orange, is the contractor. Peter Goddickson is the owner of the property.

37 REALTY BOARDS SELECT OFFICERS

Thirty-seven real estate groups throughout the state have elected officers for the new year, and a large number of installations have been held, attended by state and regional officers of the California Real Estate association.

The boards reporting new executives to date are Alhambra, Bell, Berkeley, Beverly Hills, Burbank, Chico, Contra Costa, Encinitas district, Fresno, Glendale, Hermosa Beach, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Los Angeles-Southwest branch, Oakland, Oceanside, Ontario, Pasadena, Pasadena salesmen's division, Pomona, Redondo Beach, Richmond, Riverside, Realty Salesmen of Sacramento, San Diego, San Jose, San Jose salesmen's division, San Leandro, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Santa Monica, Southeast, Stockton, Van Nuys, Venice, Ventura and Whittier.

It is anticipated that all of the 100 local real estate units will be functioning under their new administrations within a few weeks.

ORANGE CORDAGE COMPANY WILL EXPEND \$50,000 IN MACHINERY FOR FACTORY

A total of \$50,000 will be expended by the Western Cordage company, Orange, in placing new equipment in its plant, it was announced this week by the C. F. Burns company, Santa Ana, which handled the financing for this company.

The company's annual payroll of \$120,000 is expected to be greatly increased after the new machinery is in working order. It is estimated that the equipment will be installed within 60 days.

During the next two weeks guides will show visitors throughout the factory, which is situated at West Palm avenue and the railroad tracks, Orange.

The past year was the company's best, it is stated. More than 1,000,000 pounds of rope was shipped to points throughout the world.

Clarence W. Jordan is president and general manager of the concern and W. F. Blatt is superintendent. Blatt has been in the rope business for the past 45 years.

FOUR NEW STRUCTURES IN SANTA ANA BEING FINISHED; SPACE REPORTED IN DEMAND

Four new Santa Ana business blocks are rapidly nearing completion, three being on Broadway and the other on Main street. Managers of the structures are experiencing little difficulty in renting or leasing space in the buildings, it is reported.

The Santora Land company's handsome structure at the northeast corner of Broadway and Second street is expected to be finished in four or six weeks. It is a two-story building. The second floor of the structure will be given over to exclusive shops. This portion will represent something new in Southern California, the builders believe.

The one-story structure of the Broadway Development Properties, a syndicate, at the southwest corner of Broadway and Third street, was being completed this week, several tenants having moved in during the past few days. Among those who have secured space in this building are Stanley Goode and J. C. Wallace, realty brokers; E. M. Sundquist, insurance; Roy Imhoff, real estate; George A. Ragan, loan and investment broker; Nannette shop, millinery; O. E. Hendee, coffee, tea and health foods.

Galvanized iron sheds are located at the rear of the building for parking. There are 17 units in the main structure.

Rapid progress is being made on the Builders' Exchange structure at the northwest corner of Main street and Second street. The Orange County Builders' exchange will have the entire second floor, with space rent out to individuals and firms.

Space has been rented on the second floor to the following: William Rohrbacher, contractor; Crane company, wholesale plumbing; C. F. Carlson, plumbing and heating supplies; Union Rock company, W. P. Fullerton and company, painters; C. A. Lansdowne Construction company, Ward Furnace company, R. W. Skiles, water softeners; McFadden-Dale Hardware company, Chandler Furniture company, Southern California Gas company, Orange County Lumbermen's club; Honer brothers, contractors.

This building is owned by the Santiago Investment company. There will be three store rooms on Main street and two on Second street. The Southern California Edison company will occupy one of the rooms. The cost is estimated at \$120,000.

FULLERTON FIRM GETS ORANGE GROVE

FULLERTON, Jan. 19.—The J. R. Gardiner Company, Inc., has acquired a 40-acre orange grove near Lindsay in exchange for two business properties in Fullerton, located on West Commonwealth and West Santa Fe avenues.

The orange grove was the property of Michael Kreis and adjoins citrus property purchased last year by W. J. Wickersheim.

The total consideration was reported at \$120,000.

FULLERTON GROUP BUYS BIG TRACT

A syndicate of Fullerton and Oceanside men has purchased a tract of 233 acres in the San Luis Rey river valley east of Oceanside, paying \$116,000. The property was acquired from Mrs. Daisy Moreno, wife of Antonio Moreno, film star.

Fullerton men interested in the property, which will be set to citrus trees, are Jack Prizer, Lee Prizer, J. R. Gardiner, Leonard B. West and Donald C. Jones.

4 Orange County Scenes Pictured In Rail Magazine

The January issue of "The Earth," the official publication of the Santa Fe railway, contains four Orange county scenes, as well as several news items concerning the district. The photos are of orange and avocado groves.

STATE REALTY BOARD STUDIES NEW MEASURES

The amendments to the real estate act, worked out by the realtors in co-operation with the state real estate department, have been incorporated in senate bill No. 176 and introduced in the upper chamber by Senators Frank Borge, of Stockton, and Edwin A. Mueller, of San Diego. A companion bill was introduced in the assembly by Assemblyman H. B. Scudder, of Sebastopol; Morgan Keaton, of Long Beach; James C. Crawford, of Burbank; Fred B. Noyes, of Yuba City; Ray C. DeYos, of Carmel, and Willis M. Baum, of Los Angeles.

According to Glenn D. Willaman, state secretary of the California Real Estate association, who is attending the legislature as a representative of the realtors, the measures have state wide endorsement.

Williams said: "The amendments include stricter control by the state of farm land sub-divisions; the examination of salesmen after six months probationary license; the strengthening of the \$2,000 real estate bond; appraisals, soliciting and securing prospects for real estate to come under the definition of brokerage, transfer, branch office and change of address fees, and other amendments concerning administration of the act. Another matter provided for will enable the department to issue periodically to the licensees a bulletin of information, decisions, rulings and announcements to help enforce the law."

Realtors have special committees on taxation, city planning, map filings, subdivisions, special assessment and Mattoon act amendments. All of these have been introduced in the legislature and the association will devote the 30 day recess to getting copies of these bills into the hands of the parties interested. Discussion and constructive suggestions will be welcomed.

5 STRUCTURES UNDER WAY AT SAN CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 19.—Five new buildings are either under construction or will be by the first of next week, according to Hal Warner, head of the city building department. The buildings will cost about \$44,000.

The largest building is a two-story apartment hotel of 17 units. This building will be erected on a 50 by 100 foot lot on East Millar street, directly across from the San Clemente baseball diamond. The apartment units will be completely furnished in modern fashion. Clarence Munchow, of Los Angeles, is the owner.

Work has already started on the Maude Ahern six-room home on West Portal, which will cost \$6000. The Lena Doremus-Mrs. Frank Royer five-room home on Ola Vista to cost \$5000, was started this week. Workmen today will start construction of the Ralph Swigart eight-room residence on Margutta street. It will cost \$8000.

Workers have started building a service station, home and lunch room on El Camino Real at the south entrance of the city. Mrs. Betty May Oathout will spend \$5000 on the building.

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Sawdust and Shavings

VOL. 3 JANUARY 19 No. 3

Published every Saturday in the interest of the people of Santa Ana and vicinity by the Barr Lumber Company.

Our nation is blessed with a great variety of "special" weeks, but none, we believe, should receive more serious consideration by most of us than Thrift Week which is just ahead.

And may we say, without fear of successful contradiction, that the owning of your own home is the corner stone upon which your first "million" should be built.

It is said that playing safe at a grade crossing beats playing a harp somewhere else.

BARR

Hardwood floors make housekeeping easy. There can be no accumulation of dust or dirt on the continuously polished surface of a hardwood floor.

BARR

Gardening Suggestion: Now is the time to hire someone to rake the Bermuda grass out of your lawn.

BARR

Another thing to remember about oak flooring — it can be laid without any of the expense or muss of tearing up the old flooring. Let us tell you how.

BARR

A traveling salesman remarked recently, "The man of today who hides behind a woman's skirt isn't a coward—he's a magician."

Chris McNeill has the contract for remodeling the store at 207 West Fourth Street, which will be occupied by the firm of Hinz & Landt.

BARR

Boy: "Do you know, Dad, that in some parts of Africa a man doesn't know his wife until he marries her?"

Dad: "Why single out Africa?"

BARR

Practically every week finds some new store fronts in Santa Ana being remodelled. Many merchants are considering some sort of alteration in the store arrangement. This is fine for the city and better for the merchants.

BARR

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Lunch and Lectures Daily Except Monday and Saturday

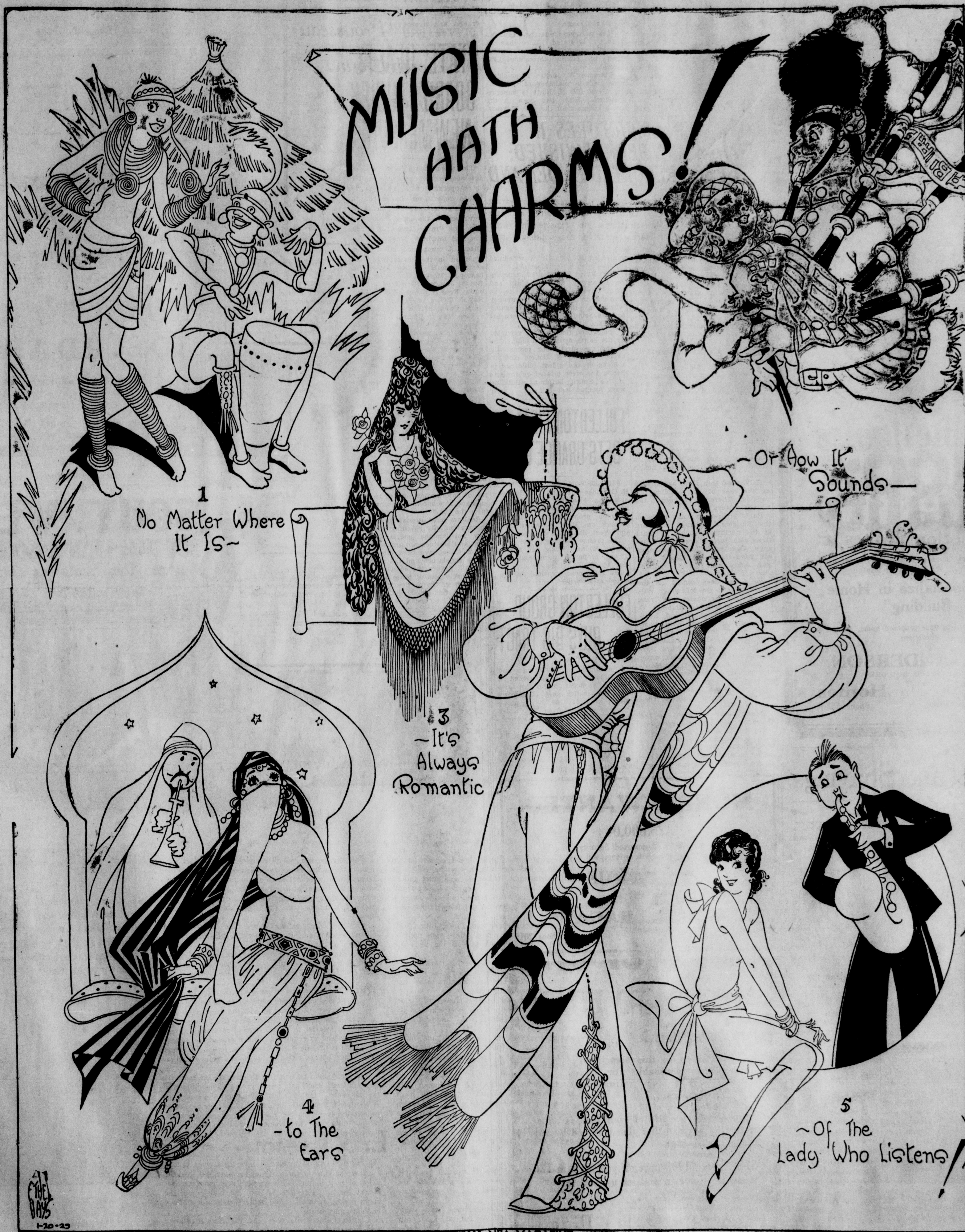
Fiction
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MAGAZINE

PEOPLE'S PAPER
ORANGE COUNTY
UNIFIED

Music
Humor

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA. SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1929



Logging Out for a Mid-Winter Honeymoon

*Fashion Has
Ten Commandments
To Govern the Trousseau
For a South-Bound
Bride*



A Traveling Ensemble
Of Soft Beige Wool
With Beaver Trimming
Features Flared Skirt
And Sweater of Beige
Jersey de Laine . . .
—From Premet



This Wedding Gown
In White Panné Velvet
Has a Sweeping Train
And Lace Dutch Cap
With Wired Ends . . .
—From Lucien Lelong

This Smart Cherry Red
And Ballibuntl Straw
From Frances Clyne
Has a Banding in Three
Graduated Shades of Red

The Evening Gown
From Lucien Lelong
Is in Gray Chiffon
And Lace Embroidered
With Crystals

Brown, Yellow and White
Silk Skirt and Kerchief,
And White Angora Sweater
From Bergdorf-Goodman
. . . White Antelope
Moccasins From Shoecraft
Salon, New York
And Palm Beach



White Crepe de Chine Frock
And Black Flannel Sports Jacket
From Eldridge Manning

(Reading time: 5 to 6 minutes)

TWICE lucky is the bride, really, whose husband takes her sailing, flying or motoring south. First, because she gets such an enjoyable trip. Second, because she can choose for her trousseau clothes that will be stunningly correct all spring and summer.

Glancing over the offerings that smart shops are showing for winter wear, the 10 style commandments seem to be these:

1. Snug hiplines and wide skirts prevail.
2. Fabric and color alliances are noticeable, with kashas and silks, jerseys and crepes, linens and silks and other lovely combinations in matching and contrasting shades.
3. The jacket theme is almost ubiquitous.
4. Tuck-in skirts prevail, where blouses are worn with suits.
5. Yokes are prevalent on both skirts and blouses.
6. Evening things glitter. Red is important. Gray is very new. Chartreuse is the most important yellow, with pale green, rosy pink tones, golds, purple and black all good.
7. Evening fabrics include tulle, point d'esprit, warp-printed taffeta, gay dotted chiffons, flat crepe and lace.
8. Sleeveless sports frocks may be of striped shirtings, of rough, pebbly plain silks, fine crepes, linens, kashas or flannels. They invariably have some kind of jacket or sports coat. The skirts are always full, often circular.
9. All sports costumes have their matching sports socks. Most of them still encourage the kerchief. All make much of fancy, colorful shoes and purses.
10. Palm Beach will see red often. Separate jackets of it are very popular. Red shoes, hats and gloves are good. Scarlet is best for sports, softer shades for less strenuous occasions.

WHERE the bridal gown is concerned, Dame Fashion insists on three points: It must be cut on princess lines as far as the hipline. It must have long sleeves, preferably tight ones with mitt cuffs. It must have its skirt achieve some kind of train.

A gown that is well within the law of style on all

these crucial points is the Lucien Lelong model at the upper left. It is fashioned of white panne velvet, its sleeves are long and tight, its bodice form-fitting and its skirt cut circular below the hipline and scalloped all around. This skirt is extravagantly full and its very voluminous back width fashions a long train, falling from the low hipline.

The tulle veil cascades down from a sweet little Dutch cap of old Rose Point lace. The little winged ends of this cap that protrude at each side of the back are wired for effectiveness.

Wise is the bride who chooses for her traveling costume an ensemble that gives her a long coat wearable with other frocks, a skirt that is detachable so she can wear other blouses than the jumper.

Hand-woven wool, in soft beige, is chosen by Premet for the charming and youthful traveling ensemble at the upper right. The collar, coat fronts and cuffs are trimmed with natural beaver.

This coat is very tricky in the way its one button at the throat makes of the collar a smart pointed standing affair, like a man's shirt. The sleeves and body are cut in one. And the sleeves flare in the spring manner, repeating the coat's movement.

The skirt has a fitted hipline and tremendous flare in the form of graduated godets. The sweater is of jersey de laine with a fine hand-pattern in darker brown and the wearer's initials applied as part of the decorative motif.

The hat is a chic little beige felt turban, with one ear flap and on the opposite side a bow of the felt jauntily posed.

SPORTS things prevail, from the moment the bride sets her dainty foot on southern sands. Whether she is good at tennis or not, she will need a couple of so-called tennis frocks.

Eldridge Manning made the charming little white crepe de chine model at the lower left. It has a soft fishu collar that knots its ends in front, a belt at the natural waistline with a buckle and ends, and below a tight hipline a skirt flared by old-fashioned gathers.

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Magazine—Printed in U. S. A.)

For effectiveness this is completed by a black-white jacket, the jacket proper fashioned of black flannel and tailored with a little line of white running meticulously around the facings of the fronts, the lower edge and the cuffs and a stunning pocket treatment of white. A little black felt turban tops this tricky black-white sports outfit.

Eldridge Manning uses navy blue, white and an almost invisible red line in a "necktie" silk for the tennis ensemble at the lower right.

The skirt is of white crepe de chine, trimmed with a band of the checkered silk. The tunic, jacket and the scarf that becomes a head-band are of the checkered silk.

BBROWN, yellow and white make the effective Bergdorf-Goodman golfing outfit shown at the right center. A modernistic striped silk, on the diagonal, is used to fashion the accordion-pleated skirt that is topped by an angora sweater in white, banded in yellow around the sleeves and in yellow and brown around the bottom. The scarf is like the skirt. Sports sox repeat the colors, beige white angora edged in brown and yellow decorations.

No bride could go wrong in choosing the smart cherry red ballibuntl straw hat, from Frances Clyne, shown at the left center. By tucks in the ballibuntl, the front brim is shortened somewhat, yet still left flaring enough to protect the eyes from the glaring sun. Several rows of narrow ribbon in three shades of red from light pink through to cherry, band the hat and make a wide, flat bow across the back of the brim.

NOTHING could be lovelier than the Lucien Lelong evening gown in the center of the page. It is of the palest of gray chiffon and lace edged in shimmering opalescent beads. The lace fashions the bodice and the major portion of the skirt and its floral pattern is outlined in shimmering beads.

Chiffon fashions the yoke and the circular flounce and from each side—under the arm, at the waist, hip and knee length—the most unusual flaring tassels of chiffon sway gracefully.



In Eldridge Manning Tennis Frock
Has Navy Blue and White Checked
Tunic, Jacket and Scarf

The Funny Suffrage Fight in France



Mme. Delarue-Mardrus. . . . Potent student of feminine psychology, she warns French women to "beware of becoming too masculine."

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

(Reading time: 10 to 12 minutes.)

PARIS.

TO the millions of American women who voted on an absolute equality with men in the recent presidential election, and to the millions of English women who for the first time will vote on an absolute equality in the general election scheduled for this spring, it must seem strange that the women of France are not allowed to vote at all.

Why have the feminists of France not been given satisfaction at the polls? Why have French women not yet risen in a body to demand the vote? Why does this apathy exist in a land where women are so influential in all other walks of life?

The answer to all of these questions is that the vast majority of women here are not interested in winning suffrage. As one of them, I think I can safely say that the average French woman looks with no envy and very little concern at the success of her English and American sisters in gaining equal rights at the ballot box.

THE reason for this apathetic attitude is more difficult to explain. Even to the progressive Frenchman, who is not a partisan to this political subjection of women, the whole thing is a mystery. But I think that deep down the French woman takes pride in her subtle power and instinctively feels a little averse to having her rights and her strength expressed in terms of law and her force in the social system expressed in terms of ballots.

For she has power, the French woman. With her intense femininity she has a knack of getting things done her way. Indirectly she has a great influence in public affairs. It has been so all through the history of France. Women have swayed kings, dominated the life of courts and impressed their personalities on statesmen and business activities.

Legally, it is true, the French woman has no rights at all. Her status must seem incredibly like the status of a slave to her English and American sisters, or to those in other civilized countries.

In the first place, she can do practically nothing in a legal sense without the consent of her husband. Even in the most simple steps to be taken—the renewal of a passport for instance—she has to produce the written consent of her husband, signed by the local commissioner of police. She cannot leave the country without her husband's permission. She has no liberty except what he wishes to grant her.

Even though she may be a successful business woman, she cannot, if married, open a bank account in her own name. The account has to be in the name of her husband, and he has every power to draw on it, although he may not be interested in her business in any way.

Besides this, there are countless complications that arise on the death of a husband in France with which women of more "enlightened" countries are never confronted.

IT IS true that girls of the last two generations have often refused to be married under Common Law, and many more girls of today are doing this. They see that a contract is drawn up stating exactly what they bring to the association and stipulating for refund in the case of separation or divorce.

Owing to these pre-marriage contracts divorce is much more complicated and difficult here than in America. The "dot," or dowry that a girl brings to her husband, is still frequently a consideration here in connection with a marriage, but it is not such a bad institution as it is made out to be in some foreign countries.

It helps young people to face the difficulties of married life at the start with less anxiety than if they were dependent on a man's salary, provided, of course, no abuse is made of it. Where love is concerned, however, the modern Frenchman thinks much less of his fiancée's "dot" than his grandfather did.

Despite these many drawbacks—some critics even call them barbaric customs—the majority of French women bear their lot with great patience and contentment. The rest of the world may look on with amazement but, generally speaking, the wom-

en of France do not feel the need of sympathy or assistance from abroad.

The spectacular campaigns of the early English and American suffragets to gain recognition, and the indignities they suffered before obtaining the vote, were amusing, at times revolting, to all but the minority of French women who make up the feminist movement.

THE minority movement has become very much more spirited here during the past few months, and while the leaders claim increasing strength, no tangible progress has yet been made. Women have paraded before the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies carrying placards and wearing sandwich boards demanding the vote, and have even attempted to molest ministers and members of Parliament.

Some have caused themselves to be arrested by their violence. One determined group of feminists decided, when the Senate last refused to act favorably on a suffrage measure, to terrorize dissenting senators by a system of espionage designed to "detect and expose to the public the vices, weaknesses and ineptitudes of all senators opposed to women's suffrage."

Mme. Maria Verone, president of the Ligue Française pour le Droit des Femmes, intimated that spying on and gossiping about the morals of senators would be stopped, in each individual case, as soon as the terrorized victim turned feminist.

But this extreme campaign never went into effect. It was ridiculed into disarray, not only by men but by the majority of women. One senator remarked gallantly that woman's hand was made to be kissed and not to cast votes into a ballot box. Perhaps there is wisdom in that remark which most French women appreciate. When she can inspire a man to kiss her hand she can make him honor her in other ways to her advantage.

AS far back as 1919 the French Chamber of Deputies passed a measure granting women suffrage by 344 votes against 97. The Senate, after repeatedly side-tracking the bill, rejected it in 1922 by 156 votes against 134.

In 1925 the Chamber confirmed its faith in women's suffrage, but a few months ago the Senate again rejected the measure, this time by a vote of 176 to 123. It is the upper house that always has stood and still stands in the way of women gaining recognition.

Not long ago the Council of Ministers decided, despite the temper of the Senate, to push a movement to give women the ballot. But the Senate has a Commission on Women's Suffrage which can even defy ministerial wishes on such a question.

Many of the leading French politicians are distinctly in favor of the movement. Premier Raymond Poincaré, in a letter to a leading feminist, wrote: "I am, as you know, a very staunch supporter of women's right to suffrage and to voting. I am somewhat dismayed at the thought that France should have been left behind in this order of ideas by so many other nations."

"I firmly hope that before long you will be successful in breaking down the remaining barriers and definitely to insure the success of your very legitimate claims."

ANOTHER outstanding figure in French political life who favors votes for women is Alexander Millerand, former president of the Republic, more recently senator and a distinguished lawyer.

"It is a scandal that French women did not attain the vote

Statesmen Agree That Women Should Vote And That They Are Entitled to Equality With Men. Though the Law Makes Them Virtual Slaves to Their Husbands . . . But Madames and Mademoiselles Alike Refuse to Show Much Interest. So There The Question Stays in a Deadlock



Mme. Alexander Millerand . . . waves no feminist banner.

right after the war," he said. "But since this is a question of considerable political reform, which would have important repercussions, I think it would be wise to act progressively and to give women the franchise by degrees. By this I mean that the vote could be given first to women who have business interests and those who are heads of families."

"Women could start their political life by first getting a voice in municipal affairs and then moving on gradually to broader political powers. I am a resolute partisan of women's suffrage, not only in theory, as the theory is indisputably sound, but in practice as well. Women will bring to the shifting sands of politics an element of order, stability and security. I am convinced that this will result considerably to the welfare of the state."

OBJECTIONS to suffrage raised by men who fear the entry of the madames and mademoiselles into political life include the claim that women's lack of political experience would prevent them from acting with wisdom. Another is that the reform would further complicate state machinery, and that France is not now sufficiently wealthy to bear further burdens.



Feminists distributing leaflets in Paris in 1919. . . . They were gentle in their methods, aroused no general enthusiasm among their countrywomen.

These opponents fear a too brusque change in politics. They point out that women in France greatly outnumber the men and that if suffrage is granted only women of 25 and over should be allowed to vote.

These claims are supported by many intelligent French women who realize that, in all justice, woman should take her place in public affairs, but see many pitfalls ahead.

"Beware of becoming too masculine," is the warning uttered by Madame Delarue-Mardrus, well-known writer and student of feminine psychology.

"Many modern women, though not all, of course," she says, "could furnish the subject of a fable to be entitled, 'The hen who would adorn herself with the cock's feathers.' Feminism is already an old story, and I am perfectly in sympathy with many of its claims. The duties performed by women during the war reflected their share of heroism, and they are with justice admired for the manner in which they tackled men's jobs and did them well."

"But where woman's real superiority over man lies is in the fact that she can bear children. Woman may draw from that her apparently inexhaustible supply of the sublime. To be born a potential mother is a divine quality, and thus in every woman there is a reserve of life's eternal forces."

"But I have the rather antiquated sentiment that the weaker sex physically is riding for a fall in wanting to usurp men's rights. If a woman assumes a man's right, she should also assume his duties. If she wants to vote, well and good, but then to the barracks she must go and perform her military service."

MME. MARC LOGE, a well-known French writer and an active worker for woman's suffrage in France, has her own interesting theories as to why the Senate has not passed a law permitting the feminine citizens of the republic to go to the polls.

"The fear of consolidating and reinstating clerical (church)



Mme. Maria Verone, president of the French League for Women's Rights. . . . Even the women laughed at a rash plan she would have tried.

influence in France were women to be granted political rights is doubtless one of the chief causes of the Senate's opposition," she declares.

"There is, however, another reason, concerning which one does not hear so much said, but which, in my opinion, is especially important—women are for the most part resolute prohibitionists."

"The example of the American women's influence in enforcing prohibition in the United States has struck terror into the hearts of all directly or indirectly concerned in France—who feel themselves threatened by the possible advent of women in politics."

Perhaps Mme. Loge is right in her contention, but when the Senate debated the suffrage bill in 1922 they dragged out many another reason why Milady, who craved to have a voice in political affairs, should forget about the franchise.

"Look at woman," one of the eminent legislators said. "All that is good, all that is morally elevating in our society is due to her. She must be preserved from all contact with the sordidness of public life."

"Women have no inclination for politics," bellowed another solon. "They are interested in fashions rather than army and taxes. In countries where women have been granted the vote, few have taken advantage of the privilege."

Someone suggested that the war service of French women entitled them to the vote, and this appeal to patriotism was candidly handled.

"As for services rendered by women during the recent war," argued the opposition, "we must not forget that 4,000,000 Frenchmen faced death for four years, and today these men do not ask us to pay them for having done their duty! . . . So long as war exists, women will never have equal responsibility to the state. Maternity is no substitute for military service. You cannot compare one who goes to meet death with one who goes to meet—love!"

MAGDELEINE CHAUMONT, a French writer, takes exception to this argument by citing her countrywomen as the equal of their men in courage and intelligence.

"We often hear," she says, "that French women are interested only in love and its indispensable servant—money. All this is wrong. The French woman has evolved too much not to realize what the vote means to her, but she is patient and dignified, wants to be given the vote in the spirit of respect and justice."

It has been said that American suffragists seem much more excited about the political rights of the women of France than do these madames and mademoiselles themselves. And not without reason.

Doris Stevens, perhaps the most militant of American battlers for women's rights, led the small group of feminists who, last fall, attempted to present their arguments to representatives of the great powers assembled in Paris to sign the Kellogg treaty to outlaw war.

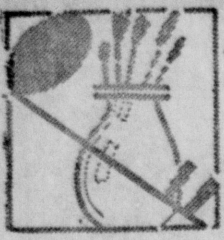
It is significant, perhaps, that this determined band of feminists numbered only eight members—only one of which was a Frenchwoman. All of them were arrested, but were released as soon as dignitaries conferring on the treaty were through with their session. The French press labeled the incident a joke.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, president of the National Woman's Party of the United States, is now a resident of France and uses her chateau at Augerville-la-Rivière and her Paris home as headquarters for feminist activities. In these places all kinds of feminist irons are heated and passed to the minority of French women who want to vote badly enough to battle for the privilege.

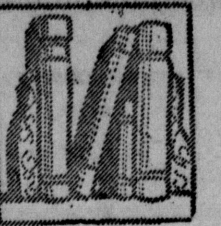
But, the majority of Frenchwomen take no hand—and little interest—in the furor, content to let those who will carry on the funny suffrage fight that stews here and there within their borders.



Mme. Raymond Poincaré. . . . Wife of the French pro-suffrage premier, she makes no plea for women's rights, takes no active part in political affairs.



MUSIC-LITERATURE-ART



FRANZ JOSEPH HAYDN

BY RUTH ANDREWS

Born of humble Austrian peasantry, in the small village of Rohrau, March 31, 1732, Franz Joseph Haydn's early environment was simple and meagre. Displaying great love for music at an early age, when but eight years old, the lad was admitted to the choir of the Church of St. Stephen in Vienna, here picking up the rudiments of musical training. Even at this tender age he had begun to compose, with practically no understanding of musical form. In spite of discouragements on every hand, he spent countless hours during ten years that followed, in study and self-training in composition.

Expelled from the choir for some boyish prank at 18, Haydn now found himself adrift, entirely without money, at the mercies of an indifferent world. A period of bitter struggle with poverty and undaunted by youth and the intense optimism and cheerfulness which marked his nature, Haydn's determination to succeed finally won him an appointment as music master in the home of Count Morzin, when he was 27. Here he composed his first symphony. The following year he was married, although unfortunately, since his ensuing domestic life was unhappy.

In 1761, Haydn, then 29 years old, was appointed director of music to Count Esterhazy. This post he held thirty years, during which period he devoted much time to composition, producing 63 of his many symphonies, much chamber music, including 40 quartets, 28 sonatas, and 17 trios, church music and several small operas. His work continued to grow in popularity, attracting considerable notice and discussion among critics, who recognized in it beauty, simplicity and genial wholesomeness.

Upon the death of Count Esterhazy in 1790, Haydn settled in Vienna, and made a trip to London the same year, here becoming the center of attention and popularity. The following sum-

S. A. ORCHESTRA PLANS CONCERT

Preparations are now in readiness for presentation of the opening concert of Santa Ana Symphony Orchestra's present winter series, to be presented Jan. 31, under direction of D. C. Clanton, in Santa Ana High school auditorium.

An additional feature will be formal appearance of the Treble Clef club, ladies' choral ensemble of 80 voices, recently organized by Director Clanton, and directed by Margherita Marsden. The club will offer a charmingly arranged program in connection with the orchestra.

Special numbers programmed by the orchestra include Sibelius' beautiful "Finlandia," the popular

and charming "Peer Gynt Suite" No. 1 of Edward Grieg, together with other equally appealing selections.

The future welfare and continuance of Santa Ana Symphony orchestra will be largely determined by the public's attitude toward the vital and immediate problem of meeting necessary expenses. Interest among music lovers is especially keen, for the local symphonic organization has come to fill an especially important place in the musical life of this section.

Possessing complete instrumentation, Santa Ana Symphony orchestra is composed of approximately 60 talented young musicians of this community, who with their leader, Mr. Clanton, have labored tirelessly throughout a period of five years to make the organization the thoroughly creditable asset to the city which it has so definitely become.

Local service clubs are showing such gratifying interest in the local orchestra's welfare, that it seems only fair that the general public display similar appreciation for the immense amount of good accomplished through the influence of this organization in raising musical standards of culture here.

It is universally recognized that there is no more valuable form of civic publicity which a community can receive than that prestige which possession of a good symphonic organization confers. Accordingly, it behooves our own city of Santa Ana to realize more clearly the value and possibilities of its own symphony orchestra, whose future fate rests wholly in its own hands.

RESULTS! You get them quickly by using the Register Classified columns. Phone 87.

CURRENT MUSIC NEWS

L. A. Philharmonic

The popular Smallman and Capella Choir was heard with Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Jan. 17 and Jan. 18, at Philharmonic Auditorium, in famous classics, Bach's "Sing Ye to The Lord," and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah." The symphonic program presented by the orchestra opened with the overture from Weber's "Oberon" and was concluded with the Fifth Symphony, written by Gustav Mahler in 1903. Mahler, an Austrian modernist, directed his work at its first presentation in Cologne in 1904.

Artists in L. A.

The ensuing month marks appearance of several world-famous artists at L. A. Philharmonic Auditorium. Geraldine Farrar is dated for Jan. 30, Mme. Matzenauer for Feb. 6, Doris Niles and her noted ballet will appear during February as will Tito Schipa, famous Italian singer. Feb. 28 Sergei Rachmaninoff, noted Russian pianist and composer, will be heard in recital. Rachmaninoff is now concertizing in the East.

Ruth St. Denis

Ruth St. Denis, famous dancer, whose work is universally admired, will appear at Figueroa Playhouse, Los Angeles, Jan. 20. Her work in connection with Ted Shawn, is widely praised on both continents. She was recently seen in a special program in Santa Barbara, celebrating reopening of the El Paseo there.

College Glee Club

A two-weeks concert tour of Northern California will be made early in February by California College Glee Club, directed by Otto Hirschler, head of the College Music department.

With Philharmonic

At the "pop" Sunday afternoon concert to be presented at Philharmonic Auditorium by the Philharmonic Orchestra, Louise Caselotti will be heard as soprano soloist, and will sing "Air de Lia" by Claude Debussy, and "Adieu Forests" (Tschalkowsky).

Miss Caselotti, who appeared in Los Angeles two years ago with San Carlo Opera Co., has since come into wide favor in Southern California. Last season she also won enviable successes with the Grand Opera Co. of Havana, Cuba.

LONG BEACH

Under direction of Leonard Walker, Long Beach Symphony Orchestra will be heard in concert Jan. 22. Numbers programmed include the Overture from "Oberon" (Weber) and "Third Symphony" (Gade). Ingwald Wicks, violinist, will be soloist.

Vesper Recitals

A three-months series of Sunday afternoon organ recitals opened in Long Beach, Jan. 13, and will be presented weekly at the First Methodist Church of the beach city during that period.

PACIFIC COAST

Putting forth admirable efforts to encourage musical progress, San Francisco during the past year has expended over \$100,000 on symphonies, bands, Music Week, and other festivals, together with salaries for musical directors.

College Symphony

Oregon State College Symphony Orchestra will open its winter series in Corvallis, Jan. 27. The college organization is composed of 80 players, and has attained a high degree of excellence.

Music Festival

Jan. 28-29 will mark the "Sea Music Festival" planned by Vancouver, British Columbia, in which many quaint old customs will be revived.

EAST

Reinald Werrenrath, famous singer, was heard in Boston Jan. 6, being followed by Jascha Heifetz, internationally noted violinist, Jan. 13. Jan. 20 will mark a Boston recital by Walter Gieseking, famous German pianist, while Lawrence Tibbett, opera singer and native son of whom Los Angeles is justly proud, will make his Boston debut Jan. 27.

On Final Tour

The famous Flonzaley String Quartet recently opened its 25th season in New York. This probably marks the organization's final tour, as it plans to disband this Spring, after completing a season of over 100 concerts now scheduled.

Following a New England tour, it will tour the Middle West in March.

This also marks the noted Quartet's eighth visit to the Pacific Coast. They will be heard in Los Angeles, the Pacific Coast, and the Northwest in April. Following disbanding of the quartet, it is rumored it will be reorganized, with two former members to be retained.

Presents Wagner Cycle

The German Grand Opera Co. opened its American tour in New York City Jan. 14. Wagner's famous opera cycle, "The Ring of the Nibelung" is being presented entire, without any cuts, according to Bayreuth tradition, with native artists, drawn from opera houses of Ham-

burg, Leipzig, Breslau, Bremen, and Charlottenburg.

Ernest Knoch and Dr. Walter Rahl, general musical director at Magdeburg Opera, who recently conducted the Wagnerian Festival held in Barcelona, will conduct the performances.

Following its New York appearance, the foreign company will be heard in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, Washington, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Kansas City, St. Louis, Omaha, Denver and California.

\$3000 Orchestra Fund

The marked musical progress made recently by Milwaukee, received added stimulus last month when the Milwaukee City Council appropriated a yearly amount of \$3000 to be used in its annual budget for expenses connected with a civic orchestra.

A symphonic organization, composed of 80 young musicians of school age, has been fostered in Milwaukee for nearly two years by the Civic Music Association there, until definite decision might be made by city officials.

During the past year Milwaukee has put forth such admirable efforts toward furtherance of musical culture, that it has received a great deal of widespread publicity as a result, and is rapidly springing into prominence as a musical center.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

From a caricature drawn by Frank Nicholson for his "Favorite Jokes of Famous People," published by E. P. Dutton and Co.



BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

Back-Trailers From The Middle Border, by Hamlin Garland, published by MacMillan.

This is the last of the series of Middle Border books which Mr. Garland began with "Trail-Makers of the Middle Border." In the three foregoing books he has narrated the westward migration of his ancestors as they responded to the pioneering impulse abroad in the nation. In this one he describes his own response to the prevalent trend of artists and literary people to turn backward on the trail toward New York and its environs.

Mr. Garland's faithfulness to detail conveys a bit of wistfulness. The little family of four, the mother, who is the sister of Lorado Taft, and their two daughters, Mary Isabel and Constance, tear loose from the ties that bind them to Chicago and Wisconsin and take up their abode among the cliff dwellers of Manhattan. The book is personal. Garland does not refrain from narrating the doubts and misgivings which assailed him as he transferred his family and his reaction to the physical disability which harassed him for a number of years. He quite frankly expresses his realization of the new literary trend which is, he feels, shelving him.

The little family circle is charmingly attractive indeed. Their home life, ambitions, and activities prove fascinating, largely due to emphasis placed on things of lasting value—good books, music, poetry, contact with fine personalities. The distinction of Mary Isabel and Constance is conveyed easily through their raptures of appreciation when their father and mother took them to England where they met and appreciated Conrad, Conan Doyle, Kipling, Barrie and A. A. Milne and others. They were brought up by parents who took time to develop the tastes and sense of good and worth while values of their children.

The book has many incidents of personal contacts with people the world values highly, some of them but shortly gone and others still with us. Among the incidents is a delightful pen picture of John Burroughs at the wheel of one of Henry Ford's cars which was a gift. Burroughs learned to drive it when nearly eighty and appeared shortly after the accomplishment at Garland's door, seated at the wheel, his ruddy face beaming and his snowy beard making him look like a happy Santa Claus.

An anecdote repeated from Theodore Roosevelt's lips tells of burg, Leipzig, Breslau, Bremen, and Charlottenburg.

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of "ton," curious and meddlesome.

One of the author's prose books, a "Mirror to France," inclines me to great confidence in his perspicacity of the period. Unfortunately his style, while evidencing faithfulness to detail, is difficult to read. Sequence is lacking and, quite the contrary there is a style introducing reversion which is tiresome to follow. There is thought, however, in the volume and considerable satisfaction when one has read it.

There is a mystery element in the story which rivets attention.

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Jan. 19.—George Walker, of Santa Ana, executive secretary of the Boy Scouts of America, spoke to the Kiwanis club Tuesday night on the subject of "Boys." Several members of the Anaheim and Fullerton clubs were present.

E. F. Harmon and family have moved to Buena Park from Huntington Beach, where Mr. Harmon is employed by the Standard Oil company.

Installation of officers of the Masonic lodge took place Thursday evening amid a large throng of Masons and their friends. Many from out of town were present.

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WEST END

When a girl spends a whole hour putting on rice powder and lip rouge before the mirror, certain catty persons, whose names won't be disclosed, are likely to accuse her of being a little bit vain. But Lon Chaney, who plays "Quasi-modo," in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," now at the West End theater, spent six months "prettying up" for the part, and he is the most modest of men, though far from the prettiest.

If there are eight hours in a working day, and if four and a half hours is a good, liberal half day, then Chaney spent an entire year of half days donning his complex makeup for the strange role of the misshapen bell ringer of the Cathedral of Notre Dame, for the film took twelve months solid to produce, and the makeup always took four hours to put on. And after all this trouble, he wasn't pretty at all; he came out of his dressing room one of the most distorted and hideous creatures ever catalogued as human. "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" will close with tonight's performance.

WEST COAST-WALKER

Enthusiastic applause has greeted "The Little Wildcat," Warner Bros.' latest Vitaphone picture, at the Walker theater, and the performers of those veteran characters, George Fawcett and Robert Edeson, called forth rounds of uproarious approval.

No team could have been more delightful than fire-eating Judge Holt of the Old South, and his body servant and checker opponent, Joel Thomas. There was that day when the two reversed dignity—for Joel had been a sergeant in the Civil War and the judge a private! Then there was the eternal hectoring to the judge by his beloved but incorrigible granddaughters, Audrey and Sue—and the plight of the over who was bowled over by the breezy birdman who flew in—and started the free-for-all between the sisters.

There was granddad's hate for all progress and especially aviation—and his final surrender to the clever wits of the youngsters! Vitaphone tells, in words perfectly recorded, the his moments of the story—and provides a gay and melodious symphonic accompaniment to the changing moods of the delightful piece.

WEST COAST-WALKER

No picture play has come to town preceded by such laudatory comments as "Romance of the Underworld," a Fox Film directed by Irving Cummings, which has its premiere locally tomorrow at the Walker theater.

Cummings is the director who rode to phenomenal success with "Dressed to Kill." "Romance of the Underworld" will include Paul's Radio Recording orchestra with Moa Lani, a dancer of Paradise Isle.



John Boles and Mary Astor in "ROMANCE OF THE UNDERWORLD" FOX PICTURE

The picture is a lively comedy-drama of New York life. Jack Mulhall is co-featured with Miss White and Thelma Todd, Dore Dawson, James Ford, Benny Rubin and fourteen other notable players have important roles. Miss White "burns" through them all, even in beach scenes in which she is in competition with fifty-two of Hollywood's choicest bathing beauties. Mervyn LeRoy directed the picture, which is synchronized with music and sound effects.

"Naughty Baby" will have its final showing tonight. The picture has aroused wide discussion at previews by its realistic revelations of speakeasies and their attendant evils.

YOST'S BROADWAY The only woman in the motion picture company which chartered the freighter Wallingford to make ocean sequences for "Sal of Singapore," a Pathe production starring Phyllis Haver which opens a three-days run tomorrow at the Broadway theater, proved herself a "regular fellow" in the minds of both the ship's crew and her fellow players.



Accommodations on the tramp steamer, which provides the locale of most of the picture, were neither those of a studio nor a star's own home, but Miss Haver adapted herself to them, during the fortnight spent shooting scenes aboard the freighter, in a spirit which rendered the expedition an enjoyable picnic, rather than an affair involving numerous discomforts to the participants. Alan Hale plays the leading role opposite Miss Haver in "Sal of Singapore," which was directed by Howard Higgin. Others appearing in important characterizations are Fred Kohler, Noble Johnson, Dan Wolheim, Jules Cowles, Pat Harmon and the seven-months-old babe, Harold William Hill. Stage attractions in connection with the showing of the picture

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YOST BROADWAY

Blondes are "hottest," according to Alice White, who was a red-head before she became a First National star. But she has the temperament of both red-heads and blondes, if her dynamic film role in "Naughty Baby," at the Yost Broadway theater, is any index.



Alice White, starring in "Naughty Baby" at the Yost Broadway

The picture is a lively comedy-drama of New York life. Jack Mulhall is co-featured with Miss White and Thelma Todd, Dore Dawson, James Ford, Benny Rubin and fourteen other notable players have important roles. Miss White "burns" through them all, even in beach scenes in which she is in competition with fifty-two of Hollywood's choicest bathing beauties. Mervyn LeRoy directed the picture, which is synchronized with music and sound effects.

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TEMPLE THEATRE

"If I Was Rich" has been chosen as the first production of Murphy's Comedians in their new home at the Temple theater, where the play, opening tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock, will be given nightly for the coming week. The Temple theater has been made most attractive with its newly remodeled entrance, and will be the scene of a succession of plays by the Comedians, with "Home Towners" as the probable successor to "If I Was Rich."

None of the old players will be seen in the newly assembled cast, according to Horace Murphy. The main members of his company will be Billie Wade, Irene Renfree, Dianne Silva, Adelaide Cushman, Jim Warren, Phyllis Gordon, Roger Williams and Eddie Cartwright. Most of these have been appearing in Los Angeles playhouses.

SPURGEON

The management of Yost's Spurgeon Street theater, eager to give

that theater's patrons a real treat, has booked Ali-Din, "The man who sees beyond," to appear in person each night for a week, beginning tomorrow, January 20.

Ali-Din will demonstrate his psychic ability by answering thousands of questions merely thought of by the audience, and urging the course of his demonstration never touches anything handled by the audience. His ability to peer into the future and reveal events of general and personal matters cannot be questioned.

When Ali-Din was two years old he was termed "the most advanced type of boy prodigy." At this age he learned the alphabet and to count to one hundred. At three years, he was able to multiply and subtract. Now at the age of twenty-five he is touring the United States demonstrating crystal gazing and offering an astounding show of wonders. Ali-Din will appear each night of the coming week, at the Spurgeon street theater, in conjunction with the regular picture program.

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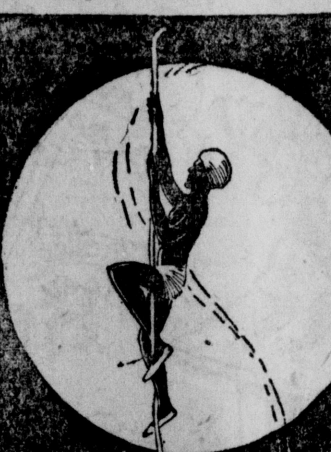
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with

Horace Murphy in Person
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"IF I WAS RICH"

Curtain 8 O'clock Sharp

LET'S GO!!

SCIENCE SEEKS TO FIND EARLY AMERICAN LIFE

By H. O. THOMPSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 18.—Scientists are digging into the earth in many sections of the western plains country, seeking more light on fairly well-established contentions that prehistoric man existed in America millions of years ago.

The work being done contradicts to a great extent the common belief that the life of man in America did not approach the antiquity found in Europe.

Harold J. Cook, honorary curator of paleontology at the Colorado Museum of Natural History, gave a synopsis of recent scientific achievements in this region when he addressed the Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Sciences at Denver University.

"During the Pleistocene age, we have ample evidence that various races of bison invaded America from Asia," he said. "In fact, Asia is now generally admitted to have been the center of development and dispersal of mammalian life throughout tertiary times."

"Now, with all these things in mind, it is not logical to believe that early man, developing under such conditions, could migrate into America quite as well as the same he hunted, at any time they could get here."

Findings in Texas

Following out this line of thought, Dr. Cook told of recent discoveries tending to substantiate the theory. At the town of Colorado, in southwest Texas, were found skeletons of a new type of extinct flat-horned bison, and remains of two races of elephant, a large camel, various extinct horses and

other typically pleistocene mammals. "In taking out an articulated skeleton of one of these flat-horned bison," Cook said, "representatives of the Colorado museum found three arrow heads definitely associated with the matrix with it and under conditions that preclude the possibility of error. They were undoubtedly shot into that very buffalo."

At about the same time fossil remains of a large extinct bison were found near Folsom, N. M. "The American Museum, New York, was invited to participate in the work this past summer," said Cook, "and did so. Here, associated with the bison, sixteen flint points were found of an absolutely new type and of the finest grade of workmanship known in flaked stone."

"Fortunately, four of these were exposed undisturbed in position, where found during the course of these excavations. There is no question of definite association here of these flint points with a race of extinct bison."

SAVING TWINE

If you wind bits of twine around one of those wooden handles that come atop big packages, it will be easy to get at and will not get tangled.

HAMBONES' MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

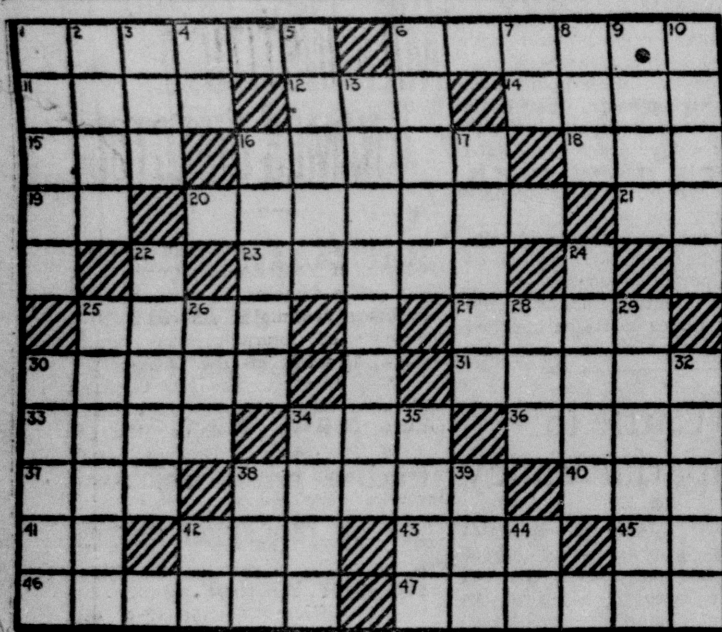
KUNK BOB LOW HEAP O' DESE HEAH TEN-THOUSAN' DOLLAR-A-YEAR PREACHERS AIN' NO MON JES' SHADDER-BOXIN' WID DE DEBIL!!



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| | | |
|---------|--------|------|
| TALC | SOP | ROTE |
| AGIO | LIE | EWER |
| PEEN | ALE | FEAR |
| SIT | PER | |
| CAPONS | SNIPES | |
| UVULA | AGENT | |
| REPINE | STEADY | |
| DEBATER | | |
| DATA | ORE | ACID |
| OMIT | NEE | TARE |
| TAPE | YAP | EDEN |

Crossword Puzzle



VARIETY QUESTIONS

The feature of this puzzle is a variety of interesting questions. Get No. 13 vertical for a quick start.

HORIZONTAL—1. A type of table linen. 2. To march wearily. 3. Level. 4. Very fine flyer. 5. To fly. 6. Cavity. 7. To arrange cloth gracefully. 8. A light carriage. 9. Alleged force producing hypnotism. 10. Purposeless. 11. Negative. 12. Heavy stuff. 13. To be dull and spiritless. 14. Lowest female voice. 15. What famous naval hero captured the "Serapis" in 1781? 16. What plant grows in beer? 17. Region. 18. Devoured. 19. Three collectively. 20. What is the fifth month in the Georgian calendar. 21. Male duck. 22. Bon. 23. Dilly. 24. Ingredient of lacquer. 25. Silk work. 26. Exists. 27. Angel. 28. To hate.

VERTICAL—

1. Railway station. 2. Eager. 3. Joined. 4. Variant of "a". 5. What is the Buddhist term for fate or destiny? 6. Wisdom. 7. You and me. 8. Canine animal. 9. To profit. 10. A measure of work. 11. In what Indian city was the famous "Black Hole" suffocation? 12. Ten cent pieces. 13. Theme. 14. What substance do bees gather? 15. To gaze fixedly. 16. Mental state of an army. 17. Tiny green vegetable. 18. To permit. 19. What great god of Egypt is represented as a mummified figure wearing the Egyptian crown? 20. A famous English Bible translation named? 21. Browned bread. 22. Mischief. 23. Picked out. 24. To fish by darning. 25. Before. 26. Minor note in scale. 27. Neuter pronoun.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



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A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It Sounds Great to Bub—

By MARTIN



OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

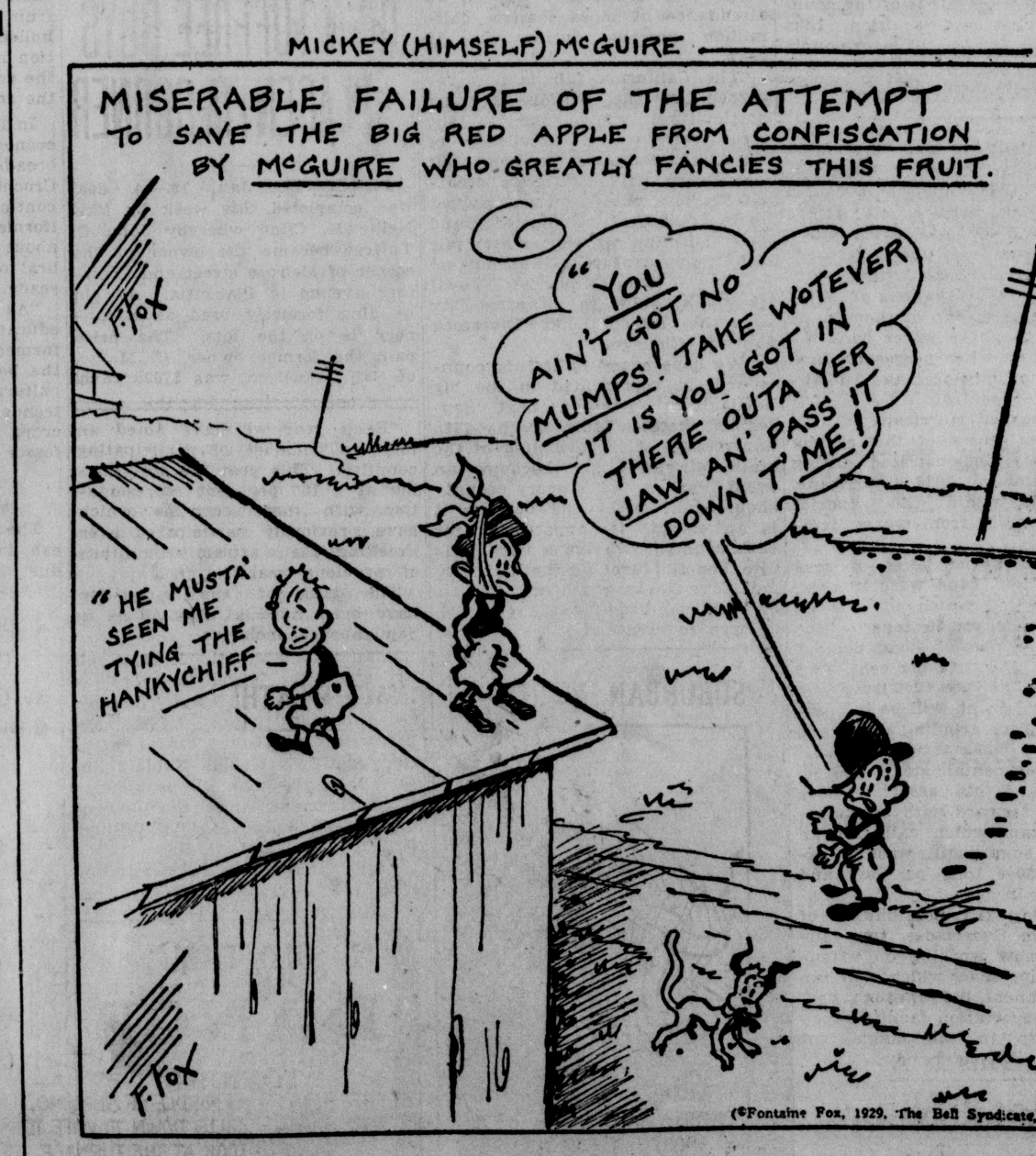


THE TENDER FOOT.



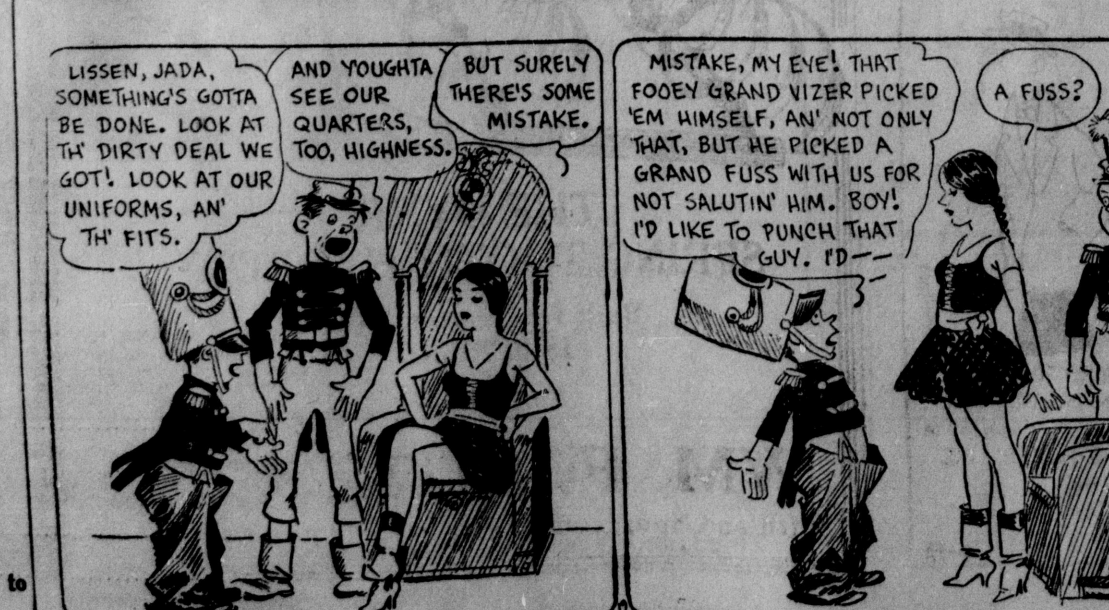
SALESMAN SAM

By Small



WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

By CRANE



FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

Southland Walnut Growers Convene On February 9

SUGAR CANE TO BE PLANTED ON FLORIDA LAND

CLEWISTON, Fla., Jan. 19.—A fleet of 75 tractors thundering over the muck lands of Florida's northern Everglades for 24 hours a day, with an oblique of rivet guns pounding on structural steel on a giant sugar mill nearby is the theme of the tune to which Florida is turning from real estate to the realization of its agricultural and industrial possibilities.

Contrasting sharply with conditions of other days in Florida, a shrill factory whistle awakens the town at 6:30 o'clock in the morning while at night the bright lights of the former palatial real estate offices are replaced here by the glare of tractor headlights plodding onward in the preparation of some 12,000 acres for sugar cane production.

This, too, is the picture of the transformation of the northern Everglades from a spectral waste into a new sugar bowl for America, where soil for centuries has been accumulating a rich layer of thick black muck. The richest farm land in the United States is now being changed from a potentiality to an actuality.

100,000 Acres
Back of this activity which will affect the entire state and less directly the country, is Bror G. Dahlberg, of Chicago, president of a sugar company operating over 100,000 acres of land around the southern rim of Lake Okechobee in Florida.

Three years ago, Dahlberg was told by soil experts that the muck lands of the northern Everglades were ideally suited to sugar cane production, if successful drainage were possible.

Okechobee, the largest lake entirely within the borders of the United States, originally covered the greater portion of the South Florida peninsula, and its recession over a long period of time left the rich mud deposits, but at the same time created the drainage problem.

As though unwilling to relinquish its dominance over the control of the peninsula, Lake Okechobee seeped over the land periodically in dry seasons, luring agriculturalists to its fertile shores, but with the coming of the rainy season greedily asserting its power.

This was the problem which confronted Dahlberg, who called in the best engineering minds of the country to arrive at a solution. Like many other apparently insurmountable obstacles, the remedy was comparatively simple although gigantic.

Blocking off a 43,000 acre tract, a dike 81 miles long was built forming a drainage district. Within this district a series of lateral canals empty into the main canals. At the northern end of the district and a stone's throw from the lake were installed three pumps with a total capacity of 130,000 gallons of water per minute, with two of them made reversible to pump water back into the district when necessary, thus affording not only drainage but absolute water control.

Escaped Hurricane
The effectiveness of this system was forcibly demonstrated during the September, 1928, hurricane, when lands within this district escaped entirely from water damage.

Several thousand acres of seed and test sugar cane were planted, the success of which is seen in yields as high as 50 tons to the acre, with sucrose or sugar content as high as 12 and 14 per cent. Two sugar mills, one at Clewiston and one at Canal Point, will be in operation until June grinding this year's crop.

The experimental stage passed, Dahlberg and his associates are now going forward with an immediate program which calls for an additional sugar mill with a capacity of 3000 tons per day and 12,000 acres in cane.

Recognizing the possibilities of the northern Everglades, two railroads are now working on extensions to their lines which will tap the rich lands and through improved transportation facilities materially help in the making of America's new sugar bowl.

Final Plans Made For World Census

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19.—Final plans have been drawn for the world agricultural census to be taken in 1930 by the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, and the scope of the census enlarged to include forest areas, according to Leon M. Estabrook, formerly of the United States department of agriculture, director of the census for the institute, now in the United States en route to South America where he will finish his survey of world agriculture preliminary to making the census.

MOVE TO CANADA
About 6000 British harvesters were brought into Saskatchewan, Canada, to assist in cutting crops this year. Around 75 per cent of them have made known their intentions of remaining and becoming permanent Canadian citizens.

ENGINEER'S RECLAIMING FLORIDA'S MUCK LAND

Modern engineering is performing a veritable miracle in transforming the muck lands of Florida's northern Everglades into rich sugar cane producing land. Above are two views showing the modern methods being employed. Inset is Bror G. Dahlberg, Chicago, president of a sugar company sponsoring the project.



EXHIBIT SPACE AT STATE FAIR IS INCREASED

Orange county will have an excellent opportunity to show its products and resources and to advertise them effectively at California's Diamond Jubilee State fair in Sacramento next September. It is declared by R. A. Condee, president of the California States Agricultural society. This county will be given ample space, he said.

Following a meeting of the fair directors, at which plans were put under way for the big anniversary event, Condee made this statement:

"The state fair this year, with its anniversary features and exhibits from other western states, will take on the scope and importance of a western exposition. It will attract throngs of people from all parts of the Pacific slope, the middle west and the east. We confidently expect an attendance of more than a half-million persons during the 10 days.

"The California fair is now regarded as the world's greatest horticultural show, due to the great variety and excellence of the Golden State's products. It also ranks with America's greatest livestock shows, as was proved by the fact that winners of grand championships at our state fair last year captured the highest honors at the American Royal Livestock show in Kansas City and the International Livestock show in Chicago.

"We hope every California county will be represented in the big horticultural pavilion next September, because this is the 75th anniversary of the founding of the state fair and thus becomes an event in which every county should take pride and because it is an exceptional opportunity for each county to derive a very definite benefit through the publicity and advertising which an occasion of such magnitude and importance is sure to create.

Weather Bureau Office Desired In Valley Area

EL CENTRO, Jan. 19.—Imperial valley has long felt the need of a weather bureau office, and especially since the increase in citrus fruit acreage has this need been stressed. For the past few months Frank G. Beyschlag, assistant farm adviser, has been carrying on correspondence with various agencies on the subject of establishing of such an office in the valley. During the last week James H. Gordon, meteorologist of the United States weather bureau at Yuma visited the valley to discuss such a step. Gordon feels that such a temperature record would help the entire irrigated area of the southwest and the various stations would constitute a check on each other.

At the suggestion of Beyschlag and Gordon, Robert Hays, secretary of the chamber of commerce, has taken up the matter of the establishment of a weather bureau office here with Congressman Phil D. Swing, and it is hoped that some definite result will be achieved.

JOHN TUFFREE BUYS PLACENTIA CORNER

PLACENTIA, Jan. 19.—A deal was completed this week by Mrs. Nellie M. Cline whereby John C. Tuffree became the owner of the corner of Melrose street and Crowther avenue in Placentia. An old building formerly used as a cannery is on the lots. The price paid the former owner, C. Marzo, of San Francisco, was \$7000 cash.

"Each year we have noted an increased number of participating counties. This year we are aiming at a 100 per cent representation, with those counties which have previously participated even exceeding their attractive exhibits of previous years."

The dates of the exposition have been fixed at August 31 to September 9, inclusive.

1000 SESSIONS CONDUCTED BY FARM ADVISORS

Nearly 1000 meetings on agricultural economic subjects have been held by farm advisers of the agricultural extension service during the past year, according to the annual report of Prof. B. H. Crocheron, director of the agricultural extension division of the college of agriculture.

The report shows that during the past 12 months farm advisers gave 930 addresses, illustrated by charts and other graphic means, on price trends and forecasts, based on facts collected by the college of agriculture. These meetings were attended by 46,962 persons.

In addition to these educational presentations, the agricultural extension service in 1928 published eight bulletins on economic status of California crops, these including reviews of the situation as regards, peaches, apricots, almonds, lettuce, beans, oranges, lemons and grapefruit. Also there was published the bulletin on the agricultural situation in California, an exposition of the economic status of farming in the state.

In 1929 this work in agricultural economics is to be continued and broadened, according to Professor Crocheron. The meetings will be continued, more bulletins on California crops will be published, and about February 1 the first agricultural outlook for California will be ready.

"As a result of these widespread educational processes among the farmers of California, they will be the best informed group on agriculture in the world on the price trends and economic status of the crops they produce," predicts Professor Crocheron.

IMPORT MOST POTASH
The average consumption of potash in agriculture and other industries in this country is about 250,000 tons, valued between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000. More than 220,000 tons of this is imported.

Grower Declares Pistachio Nuts Return Profits

FRESNO, Jan. 19.—A new and highly profitable agricultural industry, the growing of pistachio nuts, was advocated by J. A. Minasian, of Berkeley, in an address here.

The trees, which may be planted 70 to the acre, will produce 50 pounds of nuts each, with an average price per pound of 75 cents.

Minasian said he is pulling up vines on his valley farm near Cutler to replace the acreage with pistachio trees. The nuts originally were imported from Persia and other parts of South Asia, he said. Last year importations amounted to more than \$1,000,000.

BULLETIN ON GRAPEFRUIT IS OFFERED FREE

Growers of summer grapefruit are in much better position to increase their plants than are those who produce for the winter markets, according to bulletin 463 of the University of California college of agriculture, just off the press. This bulletin, written by Dr. H. R. Wellman and E. W. Braun, extension specialists in agricultural economics, may be obtained free from the farm adviser.

"The available facts," say the authors, after reviewing the situation in the state and in the nation, "indicate that California grapefruit growers are likely to experience much greater competition during the winter months in the coming years than they have in the past few years. With the return to normal conditions in Florida, it is expected that the supplies of both grapefruit and winter oranges from that state will be substantially larger. In addition, the larger shipments of grapefruit from Texas, Arizona and California will probably add greatly to the future supplies. Some further increase in the demand for grapefruit, both here and abroad, may be expected, but it is doubtful if the demand will be increased as rapidly as supplies are likely to increase. In view of the probable developments during the next few years, it does not appear likely that the present high level of prices in the winter months can be maintained.

"Growers of summer grapefruit, however, are in a more favorable position. In recent years there have been practically no plantings of grapefruit in sections which ship during the summer months. Consequently the supplies of fresh summer grapefruit are not likely to be increased. On the other hand, if a very large expansion in the canning of grapefruit occurs, it will tend to extend the marketing season for winter grapefruit into the summer months."

The bulletin points out that more than 90 per cent of the grapefruit produced in the United States comes from Florida, with California and Texas supplying less than four per cent each, and Arizona growing about one per cent.

France Seeks Gain For Wheat Output

PARIS, Jan. 19.—Parliament is urging an increase in the French wheat crop, sufficient to meet national requirements. France consumes 311,000,000 bushels a year, but raises only about 270,000,000, which leaves approximately 40,000,000 bushels to be bought abroad. "Fifteen years ago France raised a surplus of wheat on 16,000,000 acres. Now, the acreage is down to 13,000,000 and the great problem is how to get the farmers to increase it. The farmers suggest lower taxes and higher prices for wheat. The consumers say the farmers pay less taxes than any other citizens and are more prosperous through the high prices already paid for most agricultural products.

VEGETABLES OF STATE FOUND IN GOOD SHAPE

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 19.—California's vegetable crop, continues to thrive, in general, despite frost and cool weather during part of the growing season. This was the report issued today by the federal-state crop reporting service.

The state's famous lettuce, the humble cauliflower, and the lowly spinach shoots may be late in arriving, but will get there just the same, says the report. In many districts the yield of these and other truck crops will be greater than last year, it was estimated.

Railroad cars will be heavily laden with the next few weeks with market-bound shipments of lettuce, cauliflower and celery.

Early cuttings of lettuce will be lessened because of cold weather and frosts which retarded planting during December. The spring lettuce yield probably will be heavy, according to Jack M. Eakins, truck crop specialist of the crop reporting service. Danger of overplanting exists in the Salinas-Watsonville and Hollister districts. Last spring 16,800 acres of lettuce were set out in these districts. This was more than twice the acreage of 1927.

Conditions of crops is reported as follows:
Imperial valley lettuce—Early plantings injured from five to 10 per cent by cold weather and frosts.

Spring lettuce—Spring crop planting schedules upset in Salinas and Watsonville districts by rains and cool weather during December. Early stands in good condition.

Spring peas—Most fields in a healthy condition. Estimated crop 400 acres. Picking may not start until February 10 to 15.

Early potatoes—Weather conditions favorable for planting and growth.

Celery—Condition of crop good in all districts. Crop in San Joaquin delta more than 70 per cent harvested, compared with 62 per cent a year ago. Car shipments may reach 5000.

RANCHERS INSPECT TREE PROTECTORS

"Proper protection against wind and electric burning of the citrus trees" was the topic of a trip made by a group of prominent growers and managers of the various packing plants about the county, this being made on January 11 to the John Deland ranch on East Kettle road, where the new patented tree protector had been installed early enough to get the benefit of all the desert winds of the past season.

Deland explained the advantages the patented protector has over the old tree wind breaks. By the new method of protection there is the elimination of sapping the moisture from the ground and it also allows the trees that are growing against the line of protection to produce as much fruit per tree as any other part of the grove produces per tree, it is declared.

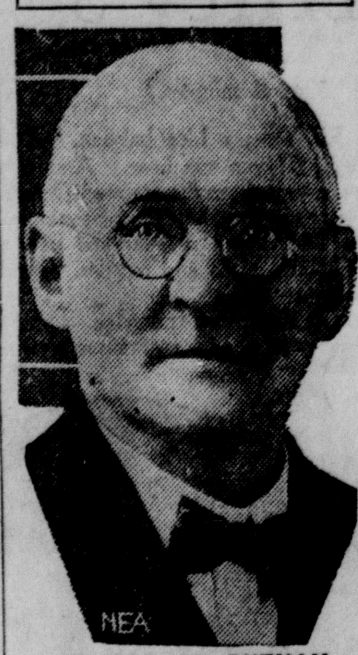
Deland has installed on his property two types of constructed protectors, one made with wood, and the other made of all metal.

VALLEY HAS 4355 CARS WATERMELONS

HOLTVILLE, Jan. 19.—There were 4355 carloads of melons and watermelons shipped from Holtville in 1928, according to figures compiled by the Southern Pacific company. This was an increase of more than 500 cars over the total of 1927.

Save your legs and breath! Don't run in circles. Sell it easily through our Classified columns! Phone 87.

WINS HONOR



GEORGE M. PUTNAM

Head of New Hampshire Farm Bureau Voted National Award

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—George M. Putnam, 64-year-old farmer of Concord, N. H., and president of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau federation, has been honored with the national organization's award for outstanding service to agriculture.

That service began almost from the day he was able to toddle around the homestead where he was born and where at the age of eight, when an affliction forced his father from the harness, Putnam picked up the traces and carried on. Until the death of his father 16 years later he never received a cent in wages.

A list of organizations and activities in which Putnam has an active interest would fill half a column. They include co-operative marketing, farm boys and girls' work, rural telephones and electricity, agricultural finance, dairy production and distribution, the tariff, Muscle Shoals, freight rates on farm commodities, farm fire insurance and agricultural exhibitions.

At all times during the past five or six years, Putnam could have accepted a job with a farmers' business organization in his home town at a much higher salary than he is now getting and with absolute security. It would be a position where he could render excellent service to agriculture without the responsibility he now has.

His only reason for not changing is that he chooses the place of greatest opportunity to serve.

Although essentially a dirt farmer, Putnam raises cattle on his New Hampshire farm.

35,000 Cattle In Imperial Valley

CALEXICO, Jan. 19.—Imperial valley has approximately 35,000 head of cattle on pasture here at the present time, according to the federal department of agriculture in a survey recently.

This county leads the state in cattle, the report revealed.

Two things make a good Classified ad—circulation and good news—we have them both. Phone 87.

FARM EXPERTS SLATED TO TALK AT CONFERENCE

Walnut growers of Southern California will get together at the Whittier high school auditorium February 9 for the annual walnut growers' institute. This institute will be held by the farm bureau inter-county walnut growers' department of Southern California. The general keynote of the meeting will be "Quality of Production." This was the decision reached when the directors of the farm bureau walnut growers' department met December 1 at the California Walnut Growers' association building, Los Angeles.

With quality as the keynote, there will be talks on cost of production, bringing out factors which these surveys have developed as having bearing on the quality question. The effect of irrigation on filling of kernels, on shrivelling, and on shell perforation, will be brought out insofar as the data has been developed. The relationship between cultivation and water penetration and quality of nuts is also an important one and will be shown us in these talks.

A thorough discussion of the new walnut pest, concerning which there is yet much discussion as to common name, but which is now known as the "black walnut fly," will be made by A. M. Boyce, of the citrus experiment station, Riverside. Carlyle Thorpe will discuss relationship between quality of product and the marketing of nuts.

W. B. Hooper, extension specialist in walnut culture, will summarize and correlate the talks on cost of production, bringing in comparisons of the different areas involved. Farm advisers for the several counties will present their data relative to costs in their own territory.

Walnut growers are urged to set aside February 9 as a special day and come to Whittier high school.

MILK INSTITUTE NAMES DIRECTOR

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Prof. Roud McCann, of Fort Collins, Colo., for eight years director of agricultural and home economics extension for the state of Colorado, has been named director of the American Dry Milk institute, the educational and research arm of the dry skim milk industry of the United States.

Prof. McCann's career has been woven into the American dairy industry. Reared on a farm, he has had contact with everything that falls to the lot of a farm boy, from hired man to manager. At college he specialized in dairying. From 1914 to 1918 he served as deputy dairy commissioner for Colorado. Under Mr. McCann's administration, the work of the agricultural and home extension service in Colorado has shown greater results per dollar spent than in almost any other state in the Union.

Saves \$150,000.00 —for— California Farmers

A \$300,000 insurance bill cut in half! That's what the Farmers Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange has done for its policy holders in the last seven months. Think of it! The same complete protection as offered by old line companies at one-half the cost! No wonder the F. A. I. E. is one of the fastest growing companies in the country! Co-operation—just rates—a spirit of fair play are back of this remarkable growth.

Are You Taking Advantage of This Low-Cost Auto Insurance?

Only California Farmers, property owners, can enjoy this insurance—those who live in the country. Naturally their cars are less subject to traffic accident than those in the city—this makes the low rates possible. Organized under the laws of the state—supervised by the State Commission—the F. A. I. E. is popular because it was organized for and by California Farmers. Policies are plainly written—easy to understand! Controlled by a Board of Governors elected by the policyholders! See our agent in your community today or write direct for full particulars.

Farmers Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange

Orange County Farmers Mutual Fire Ins. Bldg.
Main at Eleventh Street, Santa Ana, Calif.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS—FURNACE WEATHER

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



GETS OUT OF BED AND DASHES DOWNSTAIRS TO SHAKE THE FURNACE AND START IT DRAWING

RUNS UPSTAIRS AGAIN TO DRESS AND SHAVE

IN MIDDLE OF SHAVING, CALLS DOWN TO WIFE TO LOOK AT THE FURNACE, PLEASE, TO MAKE SURE IT'S ALRIGHT. GETS SOAP IN MOUTH

HALFWAY THROUGH BREAKFAST, GIVES A GLIMPSE HE'S FORGOTTEN THE FURNACE, IT'S STILL DRAWING

RUSHES DOWN. DECIDES HE HAS TIME TO FINISH BREAKFAST BEFORE IT UP

TRIES TO HURRY THROUGH BREAKFAST, BURNING HIS MOUTH ON THE COFFEE

SHUTS UP FURNACE, COMES UP, PUTS HAT AND OVERCOAT ON, AND DASHES DOWN AGAIN TO MAKE SURE HE CLOSED ALL THE DRAFTS

WALKS TO STATION THINKING WISTFULLY OF FLORIDA, CALIFORNIA AND PLACES LIKE THAT

The Strange Case of a Harvard Fraternity's Vanishing Mascots

(Reading time: 5 to 6 minutes.)

LOST, Strayed or Stolen: Eli Yale, a blue baboon. And Gop, a little elephant. A Malayan sun bear. And two storks from Gutenberg. A coyote from the Painted Desert. And a wise old owl. Br'er Fox. And a snake called Snookums.

Two short years ago Alpha Mu Sigma at Harvard had a zoo. A nice, stuffed zoo. Fish, and birds and reptiles. And any number of strange and fearsome animals.

Alpha Mu Sigma is on Prescott street in Cambridge. There beneath the fraternity house roof was a zoo as famous as the Yale bulldog, or the Army mule.

If ever there was a democratic zoo, here was one. Curious jungle animals rubbed shoulders with the humblest of creatures. There was a stuffed nightingale that perched on a bison's head. And a sawdust monkey that sat at the feet of a tawny lion. A queer and motley group. And the most unique in all captivity.

When, all of a sudden, a dreadful thing began to happen. One by one the birds started to disappear. An owl called Copey (named for Prof. Copeland) was the first to go. And Pete the Pelican was last.

The boys kept Pete chained, but one morning the chain was broken, and no one has seen him since.

After Pete, it was the snakes. Even Snookums, the python, who was big enough and slippery enough to give a man d. t.'s, just looking at him.

And, after the reptiles, it was the animals. Br'er Fox went first. And then Katie, the kangaroo.

IT is said that Missus Kangaroo is rooming at Radcliffe, the women's branch of Harvard College.

Br'er Fox, his former curators declare, accompanied a pretty flapper freshman back to Smith. And Snookums, they swear, is at Wellesley.

Girls all over the country are under suspicion of harboring various inmates of the strangely missing zoo. It is a significant fact that whenever Alpha Mu Sigma gives a dance, another beast is missing.

The strangest thing, though, was the disappearance of Gop, the elephant. Gop wasn't exactly a big elephant, but then all elephants are more or less sizeable. And even a little elephant isn't the sort of creature to be carried around like a Pekinese.

Gop (pronounced, by the way, to rhyme with Cop) had enormous ears and a nice scarlet blanket, trimmed with gold braid. He stood on a wooden platform that had casters under it. And one night someone trundled Gop out from the library, through the drawing room, and the hall, right down the front stairs. Up Prescott street—and away.

The boys reported the loss of their precious pet to the police, and inserted ads in the Boston papers, offering a reward for his return. But Gop was never seen again.



Alice Korites of Wellesley. . . . Her attachment for Beelzebub, mountain lion, is suspicious.



The last of Alpha Mu Sigma's 200 birds . . . is expected to fly away almost momentarily.

Ann, a nice civet cat.

One by one they disappeared. And, though it is whispered that they decorate various boudoirs on Beacon Hill, and repose in half a hundred dormitories, that is really nothing but rumor. It is, however, a significant fact that the only animals that remain are quite too large to move.

THERE is, for example, Micky the Moose. Micky is just a little mouldy, so they keep him in the back yard. There are a lot of trees out there, and some rocks. And the boys maintain that the Great Outdoors is better for Micky than the parlor. Anyhow it's his natural environment.

Micky had his fortune told at a dance the other night by a girl from the University of California. She says it's in the cards that he is going on a long, long journey. Which is why

Two Years Ago, the Pride
Of the House Was Its Zoo
Of Stuffed Birds, Beasts
And Snakes, But One By One
They Have Turned Up Missing,
And the College Men Suspect
Their Fair Dance Guests
May Have Been Collecting
Souvenirs

Micky the Moose and burden. . . . His bulk is no guarantee that he shall not be moved.

The Lost Tribe of Israel had nothing on this strangely disappearing zoo of A. M. S. The tribe, you remember, was lost from the face of the earth. And has never been heard from since. Which is exactly what happened to Eli Yale, and Gop, and Mary

never a west-bound freight whistles at the crossing, but some member of the fraternity tiptoes to the back porch, to see if Micky is still moulding in the moonlight.

Last Hallowe'en there were revelers who sneaked into the backyard, and spirited Micky down to Harvard Square. He held up traffic, so that the police put him under arrest. And next day the boys had to beg him back from Chief McBride, who was on the point of turning him over to the museum.

Besides Micky, there is Bossy Gillis, a buffalo. Bossy, as nearly everybody knows, was elected mayor of Newburyport, in Massachusetts. And then there is Beelzebub, a lean young mountain lion. Beelzebub has his teeth set in a fearful growl. Or maybe it's a grin.

IN two years something like 200 birds and beasts have disappeared from the fraternity house. Probably Micky and Bossy and poor old Beelzebub will go the way of all the rest. Then there's just one thing left for A. M. S. to do.

It was Sol Tourmakeine, Harvard P. G., who evolved the



Bossy Gillis, buffalo . . . knows not the day when he may be spirited away to another habitat.

plan. Mr. Tourmakeine says he is going to get a dinosaur. There's one at Agassiz Museum, with a crick in its back. Mr. Tourmakeine says the college will be getting a new dinosaur almost any day now. Then he means to petition for custody of the discarded one.

"I'll get some moving vans," he says, "and we'll lug old Dinnie aboard." And we'll cart him down to Prescott street. And we'll plant his 95-foot carcass, with his head in the hall, and his tail hanging over the back fence.

"And then we'll throw a little party, and we'll invite every cutie we ever suspicioned. At midnight the lights will go off, and all brothers in Alpha Mu Sigma will close their eyes. That will be the test.

"When it's over, one of two things will have happened. Dinnie will have followed the moose and the buffalo, and the lion—or half the girls of Greater Boston will be swooning from sheer, hopeless ambition."

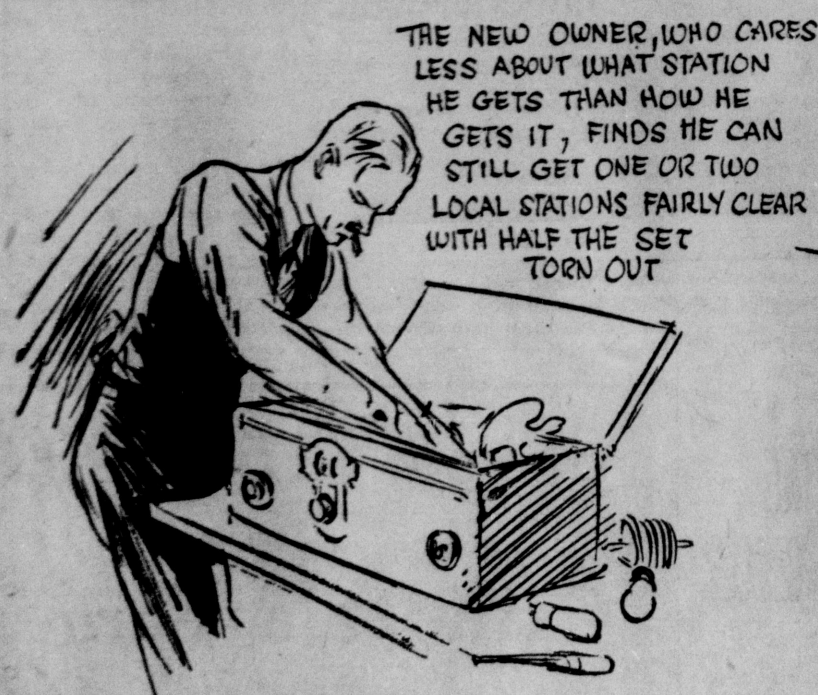
THERE have been rumors within the portals of Harvard's Alpha Mu Sigma house that more than one of the strange disappearances have come about partly through the villainy of certain of the fraternity's brothers.

For example, there was the girl from Vassar who craved Willie, the mammoth bullfrog. Up to that time all the missing members of the zoo had been portable fowl.

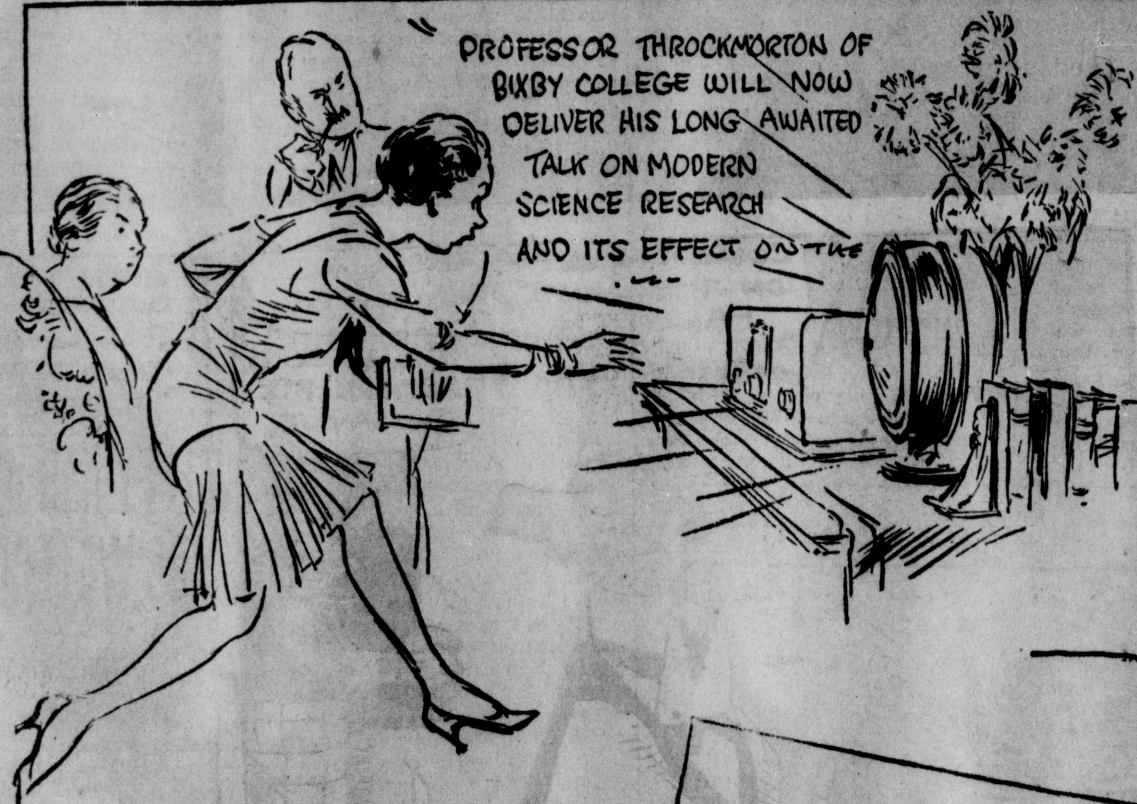
All one evening this maid from Vassar sang: "Of all the fish that's in the sea, the bullfrog is the fish for me." And, it is suspected, that a soft-hearted brother dusted off the deceased croaker and smuggled it out for the lady.

Honey, the baby bear, and various and sundry other beasts went their strange ways with, some say, the consent and knowledge of Alpha Mu Sigmas inspired to treasonous behavior.

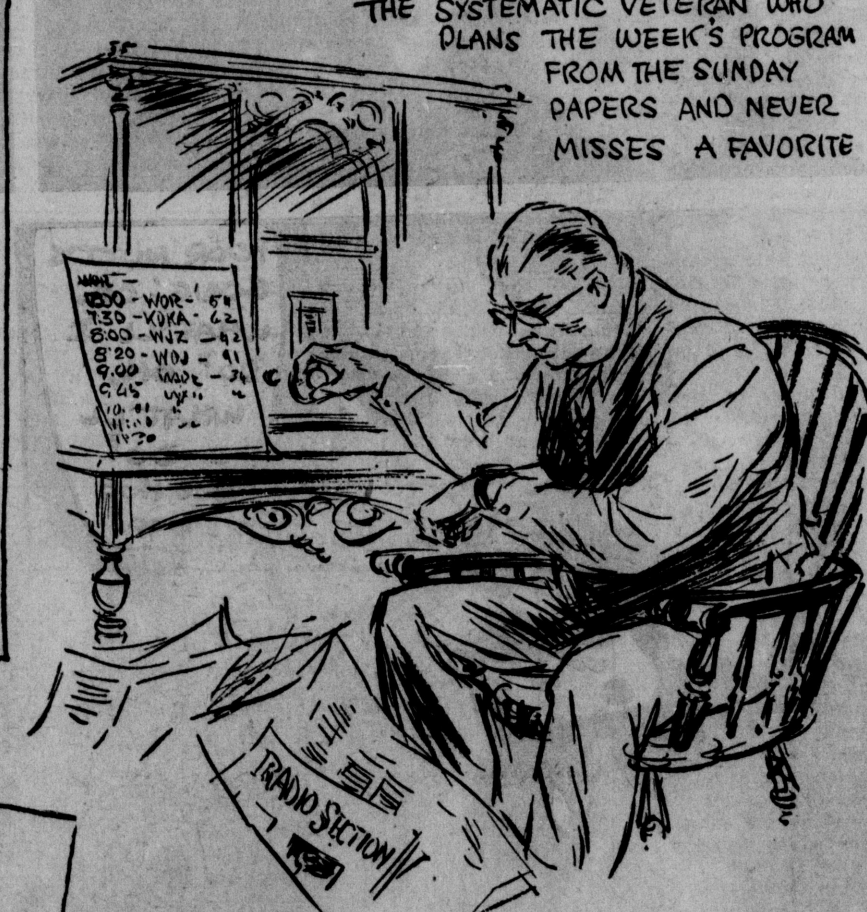
Among Us Millions— STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN IN —By George Clark



THE NEW OWNER, WHO CARES LESS ABOUT WHAT STATION HE GETS THAN HOW HE GETS IT, FINDS HE CAN STILL GET ONE OR TWO LOCAL STATIONS FAIRLY CLEAR WITH HALF THE SET TORN OUT



PROFESSOR THROCKMORTON OF BIXBY COLLEGE WILL NOW DELIVER HIS LONG-AWAITED TALK ON MODERN SCIENCE RESEARCH AND ITS EFFECT ON THE



THE SYSTEMATIC VETERAN WHO PLANS THE WEEK'S PROGRAM FROM THE SUNDAY PAPERS AND NEVER MISSES A FAVORITE

—AMONG THE BIRTHDAYS TODAY ARE GENERAL GRANT, SIR ROBERT FOLLINSBEE AND LITTLE BILLY BINKS, AGE TWO, OF FOURTEEN ELEVEN EAST



"YOU FOLKS CAN RUN ON TO BED I'M GOING TO SIT UP AND WAIT FOR THE MIDNIGHT REVELRY BOYS"

"ALL RIGHT, WE'LL COMPROMISE! I'LL LET YOU LISTEN TO THE SEXTET BETWEEN ROUNDS"

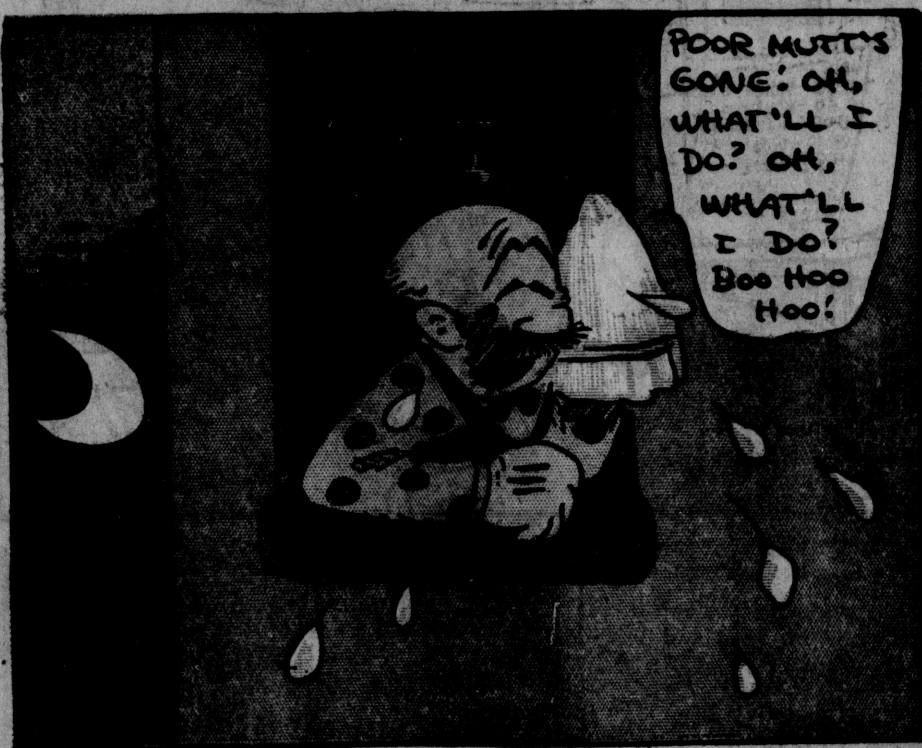
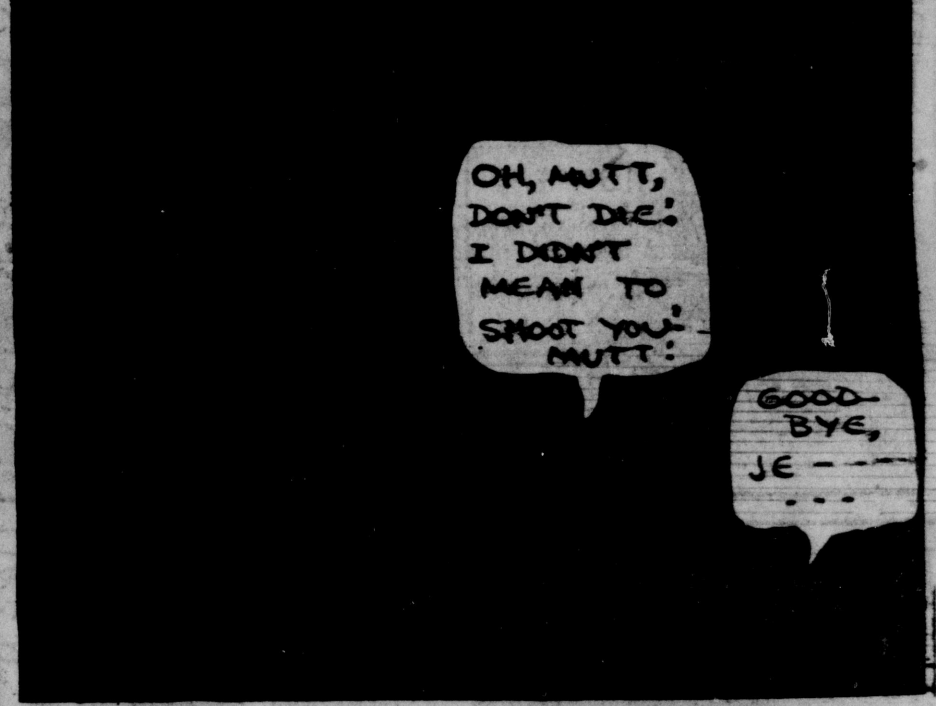
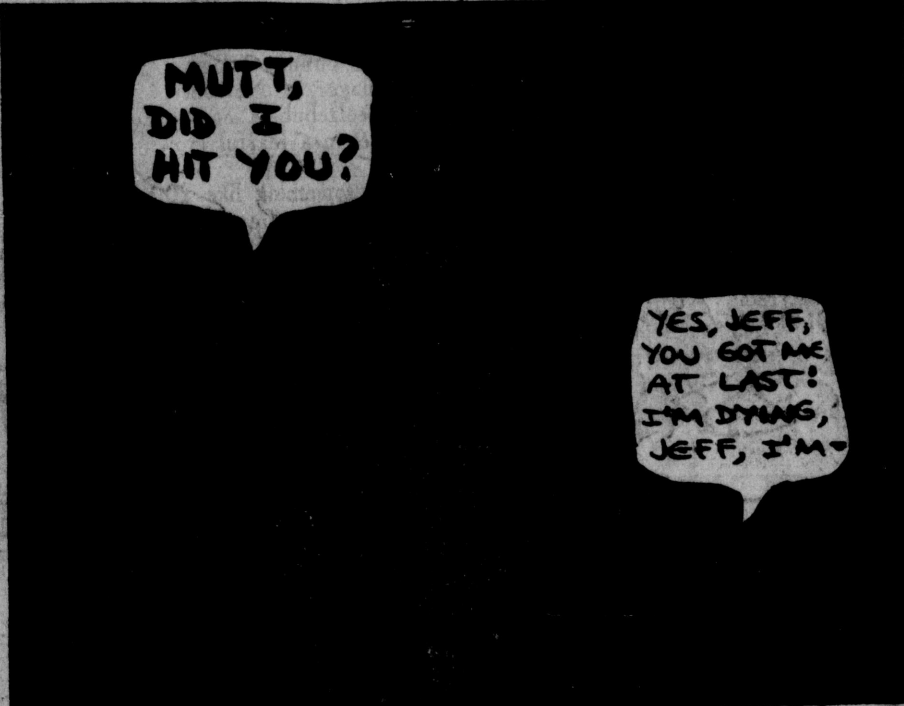


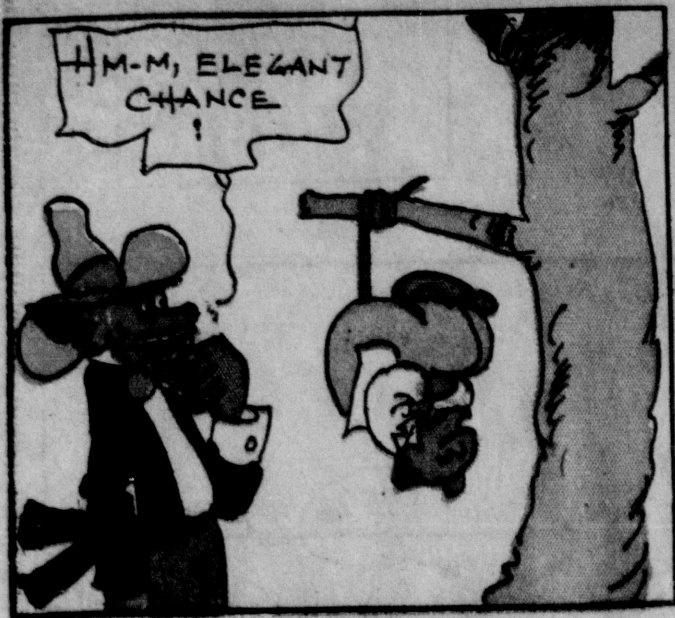


MUTT AND JEFF

Real Drama

By BUD FISHER

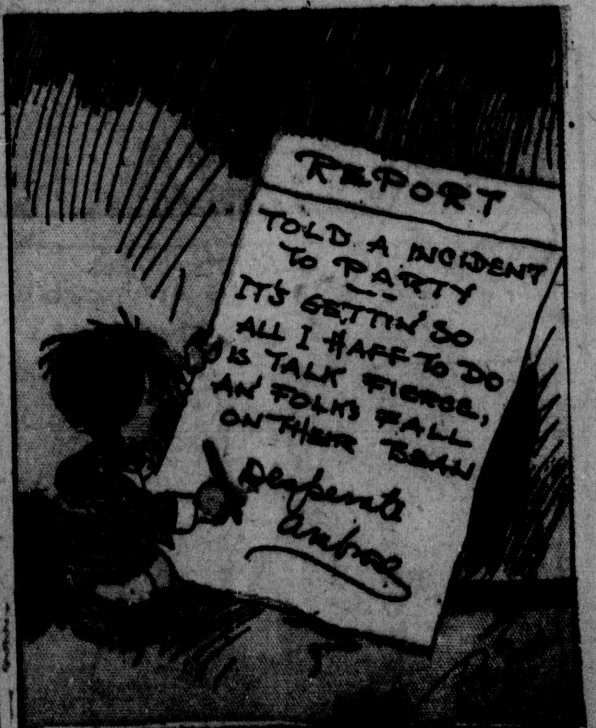
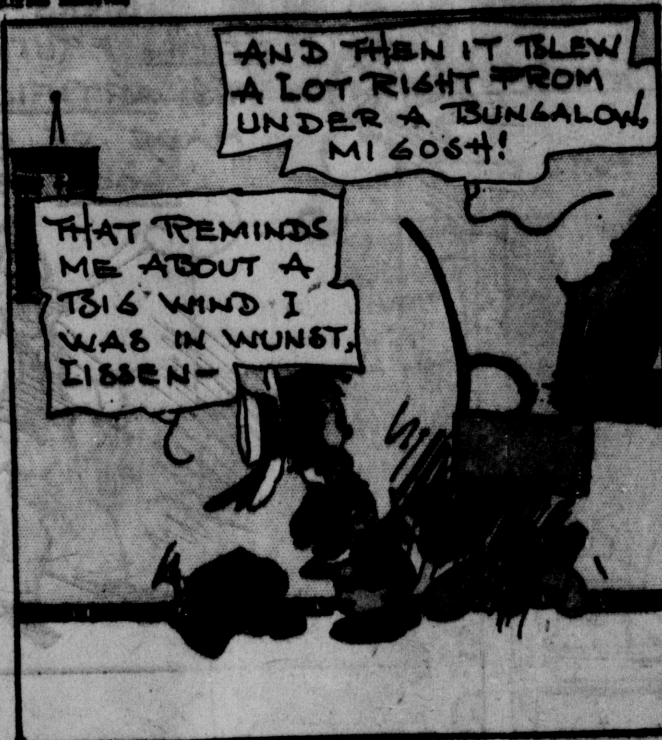




S'MATTER POP?

Ambrose The Budding Author

By C. M. PAYNE



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1929

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

A Real China Bandit

Fontaine Fox



THE NEBB'S

--

Resourceful Rudy

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Great Britain Rights Reserved

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By SOL HESS

